

10-11-1990

# The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

## Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "The Observer" (1990). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1879.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/1879](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1879)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Bring a banana, bag the grenade / pg. 4

Going to Japan? Bring your own toilet / pg. 10

Volleyball takes second in UPS Invitational / pg. 14

# The Observer

Thursday October 11, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 2

## Shaw-Smyser remodel set back 2 years

\$6 million sought for asbestos removal

by Jack Valko and Darla Hill  
Observer staff

The remodeling of Shaw-Smyser Hall screeched to an extended but temporary halt last month when workers unexpectedly found larger quantities of asbestos than anticipated.

The extra work of removing the cancer-causing substance would only take an additional month to complete, said director of Facilities Planning Bill Ross — but the building will sit untouched for 14 months while Central obtains additional funding for its removal.

"We're in the process of preparing a capital budget request," but the earliest the funding would come through once the request is submitted is July 1 1991, Ross said.

For now, Shaw-Smyser remains locked and vacant.

A remodeling of the facility was undertaken last summer to remove the asbestos from exposed areas, Ross said, when workers found unexpected amounts between the first and second floors in the Smyser end of the hall.

Getting rid of it will be an extensive operation since the first-floor walls will need to be gutted, the asbestos removed and the interior rebuilt, Ross said.

Asbestos is difficult to remove, he said. Workers have to wear protective gear to avoid breathing asbestos fibers that are stirred up when the substance is removed. These fibers, if inhaled, have been proven to cause lung cancer.

During the refurbishing, the building will have to be brought up to structural, earthquake and wiring codes.

Once the removal of asbestos is com-

See ASBESTOS / pg. 2

## Students won't stand for library hours

Sit-in prompts sit-down with administrators

by J.R. Walker  
Staff reporter

A "sit-in" demonstration organized last Thursday night by Central's student

Board of Directors to protest the library's new weeknight 10 p.m. closing hours produced a face-to-face meeting with university administrators Monday.

BOD President Dan Sutich met with Provost Robert Edington; Frank Schneider, dean of library services; and Donald Schliesman, professor of education and dean of undergraduate studies, to look at possible alternatives to the reduction of hours. He said there would be an answer by tomorrow.

Sutich called the demonstration "representing the students."

University President Donald Garrity called it "grandstanding."

The protest grew out of a memo circulated throughout campus Sept. 14 by Schneider, who announced the change in library hours from a midnight to 10 p.m. closing time.

The new hours went into effect Sept. 20.



Christopher Stone/The Observer

Student Board of Directors officers, including (left to right) Lorna Jackson, Russell Johansen, Dan Sutich, David Vinther and Jennifer Fisher, present their demands for increased library hours to reference librarian Patrick McLaughlin last Thursday night.

Sutich said the BOD came up with the sit-in idea two weeks ago and kept it low-profile until Thursday night. That night they informed every student studying in the library about the protest and asked for their support.

Students congregated shortly before 10 p.m. in the "fishbowl" area on the second

floor of the building. When the lights flickered, warning that the library was about to close, students remained while BOD members displayed signs that read: "Keep the library open 'til midnight," and "10 o'clock too early — reinstate midnight."

While library workers looked on, BOD members

went to the phone shortly after 10 p.m. to present their demands.

The BOD had petitions with approximately 1,000 student signatures protesting the early closing of the library. A letter also accompanied the petitions, requesting a meet-

See PROTEST / pg. 3



Leone Bicchieri

His efforts saved a lot of people's lives

by Samantha Swain  
Staff reporter

Central anthropology professor Marco Bicchieri and his wife, Barbara, received distressing news Oct. 3 — their son, a church volunteer in Nicaragua, was publicly beaten by Contra rebels and had since disappeared.

But later that day three volunteers from Witness For Peace, a worldwide ministry relief organization, found Leone Bicchieri roughed up but not seriously injured, and on Oct. 4 his parents were able to talk to him by telephone.

Leone, 27, has been in Nicaragua for two years as a volunteer with WFP and the Catholic church organizing cooperatives for reforestation and agricultural development.

According to information

See BICCHIERI / pg. 4

## Master's plan draws mixed reviews

Higher wages, more time in school await education students

by Jenny Mathews  
and Helen Foley  
Staff reporters

Requirements for teacher certification may soon be raised at Central, and as a result so may starting teacher salaries.

A university proposal will require education students to attend Central, which graduates more teacher candidates than any other university in the state, for five years and one quarter before obtaining their teacher certification and master's degree, said Dr. Jimmie Applegate, Central's dean of professional studies.

Students usually take from four to five years to get their bachelor's degree and continuing certification.

"It's a chance for us (Central) to get out of a traditional mode of preparing

teachers," said Dr. Ronald Frye, the education department's director of certification. "It will be an opportunity to improve an already excellent program."

There is some disagreement among education students about the plan, however. "It (the proposal) sounds good on paper...it would be nice if it were an option," junior Amy Goodman said.

Goodman said if all education students are required to abide by the proposal's guidelines, "it will knock the pins out of people's plans." Many students already attend college for five

years to receive a four-year degree. Goodman sees many students spending seven years to receive the five-year degree.

Another student, Cheri Bortleson, said the proposal is a good idea.

"You can get your degree all at once. You don't have to go back," Bortleson said. Applegate said the plan has an economic incentive: Gov. Booth Gardner is behind the master's proposal and is asking for an increase in the starting

See MASTER'S / pg. 2

## Displacement of classes will extend at least 14 months

From ASBESTOS / pg. 1

plete, other planned remodeling work will be done in the hall, Ross said. Included is replacing the entire electrical system, providing new heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems, and remodeling all rooms.

"[The project] should be completed around October 1992," said Ross — about 15 months later than first anticipated.

That also coincides with an intended remodeling and renovation of Barge Hall during the 1991-93 biennium, said Central vice-president of business and financial affairs, Courtney Jones, at a Sept. 15 Board of Trustees meeting.

With both halls closed at the same time Central President Donald Garrity voiced concern over the probable shortage of office and class space.

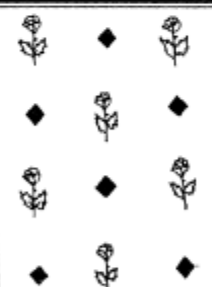
But "anything less than the full renovation of that hall would be irresponsible," he said.

He said the cost could go as high as \$6 million before the building reopens. That is between \$2 - 2.5 million more than anticipated.

"The abatement (removal) is usually done through an abatement fund," Ross said. "But it's limited right now to two lecture halls."

Department offices housed in Shaw-Smyser have been moved to several different buildings on campus.

"I think the biggest pain is that half the professors are in the psychology building and half of them are over [in Michaelson Hall]," said Michele Johnson, a senior business major. "When you need to go to somebody's office you have to go to two or three different buildings to find (them)."



### OCTOBER ART SHOW

paintings by Carol Peterson

Hours

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Monday - Saturday

Noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday

204 E. 4th 962-2375

### FORT MAC ARMY SURPLUS

### HUNTING SEASON SPECIALS

G.I. CAMOUFLAGE  
SHIRTS

\$6<sup>95</sup>

(\$7<sup>95</sup> off)



NEW!!

HIKING SHOES

\$24<sup>95</sup>

413 N. Main

962-3587

## Dorm security put to test by lost lush

A campus police officer questioned a man Thursday who was let into the back door of Beck Hall by a woman who later said she didn't know him, a campus police report said.

The man had knocked on the woman's first-floor window to see if she would open a door and let him in.

After watching the woman open the door for the man, the officer then contacted the woman, who told the officer she didn't know the man, the report said.

When questioned, the man said he was looking for a friend who lived in Muzzall Hall. The officer smelled alcohol on the man's breath and asked him if he knew where he was. The man replied that he was at Muzzall, then switched his answer to Hitchcock, the report said.

After displaying his identification, a student listing



## CAMPUS COPS

by Mark Eaton

revealed the man was a student and that he had keys for Muzzall, the report said.

The officer cautioned the student for trespassing.

A campus police officer interrupted an attempted car break-in and theft near Seventh and Chestnut streets Friday night.

A campus police report said the officer found a car stereo and camera on the ground next to a car and spotted two white males leaving the area. The officer then notified Ellensburg police, who contacted the owner of the car.

The Ellensburg police tracked, but could not locate, the two suspects, the report said.

A student in Courson Hall filed a complaint Monday of a "bullet" breaking his room window, a campus police report said.

The student told campus police he heard something hit the metal frame of his window and then "something" put a one-inch hole in his window and sprayed him with glass particles.

The report said a one-inch hole was found in the window and the angle of entry indicated that it might have come from an upper floor at Muzzall Hall, which is directly

across from the students' window.

Campus police have no reports of gunfire and the student who made the complaint heard no gunfire.

Police did not find the projectile that caused the hole and believe it was fired from a wrist-rocket or something similar, the report said.

Last Friday and Saturday five people were cited for minor in possession violations.

The reports said that one of the persons cited will have to appear in court on a minor possessing/consuming alcohol charge.

Campus Cops is a compilation of the unusual events from the preceding week that appear on incident reports filed by Central police. Names are published only after a suspect has been charged with a crime.

## Master's proposal has Gov. Gardner's approval

From MASTER'S / pg. 1

salary for beginning teachers who have master's degrees.

At an Oct. 3 faculty meeting, Ron Robinson, an executive education assistant to Gardner, said the governor is putting education at the top of his priorities.

Robinson said the goals of some of the governor's education proposals are to "shake things up and get people looking at things differently. We're out of sync with the developing world."

Part of that shake-up means those starting their jobs with a master's degree would receive approximately \$6,000 more per year than those with bachelor's degrees.

Current state master's graduate salaries average about \$20,000 annually.

Central's graduate council gave its approval last month. Final university approval is expected later this quarter.

"We're not extending the period of how long they go to school by very much," Applegate said.

As of 1992, education students who have not received a master's degree will be required by the state to return to school to earn it within seven years, he said. Without it they won't get their continuing certification, and for all practical purposes, be unable to teach.

Students currently in the education program will not be affected if the proposal is approved.

According to Applegate, there will be a normal transition period in the 1990-91 school year and the program would become fully operational for the 1992-93 school year.

Applegate said maintenance of a 3.0 grade point average would automatically qualify education students into the graduate program.

The program is a definite plus to the university, Applegate said. Classes will no longer duplicate or overlap each other, he said, but instead will complement and build upon each other.

Teachers from the fields of English, mathematics, history and others are also being hired to help prepare education students prepare for their chosen fields of teaching.

"(The program) will meet the needs of graduating students and prepare them sufficiently to meet the changes in teaching in the last decade of the twentieth century and the twenty-first century," Applegate said.

**DR. DON A. CHILDRESS**  
KITTITAS VALLEY CHIROPRACTIC  
502 N. Ruby  
Ellensburg, WA 98926  
(509) 962-9796

**LORI NELSON**  
"THE HAIRCUT  
LADY"  
Hair Cuts  
\$8.00  
Perms start  
at \$28.00  
CALL TODAY!  
962-2520  
Close to Campus  
206 E. 11th Ave

**KQBE**  
103 FM  
YOUR STATION FOR THE 90's  
with  
NEWS • Local - Northwest - National  
PREP SPORTS  
SUN KINGS BASKETBALL  
and  
MUSIC • Your Favorite Music from the  
60's, 70's, 80's and Today!  
103 FM KQBE SAYS... GO WILD WITH THE CATS

# Morrison no-show at spotted owl talk

by Shannon Downs  
Staff reporter

Is an obscure bird bringing one of the Northwest's mightiest industries to its knees?

More than 60 people gathered in the lobby of Carmody-Munro Hall Monday night to learn more about the federally-protected Northern spotted owl and local timber issues.

Representatives from Boise Cascade Corp. and U.S. congressman Sid Morrison were originally scheduled to speak along with Patricia Garvey-Darda, the spotted owl coordinator for the Wenatchee National Forest.

However, the Boise Cascade representatives and Morrison cancelled at the last minute. They were replaced by Ted Schott, student intern with the Kittitas County Commissioners' office, and Lanny Quackenbush, a representative from the Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

## BOD expects answer from administrators by Friday

From PROTEST / pg. 1

ing with Schneider to have the hours changed by Oct. 14.

"If representing the students is grandstanding, then that's what it was."

— Dan Sutich

Five years ago, on Oct. 15, 1985, the BOD passed the initial motion to keep the library open until midnight, said Jennifer Fisher, director-at-large representative to Faculty Senate.

Schneider was out of town and could not be reached. BOD members then called Edington.

"We just wanted someone from the administration to accept the petitions," said Lorna Jackson, vice president of political affairs.

Edington refused to accept the petitions. Jackson then phoned Garrity, who also refused to come to the library. BOD members and a few other students then went to Garrity's house, 211 E. 10th St., to hand him the petitions.

"You're grandstanding," Garrity told Sutich.

He also asked Sutich why he had not gotten the petitions to him sooner or set up an appointment earlier that day.

"Just walk in the darn door," Garrity later said.

Sutich said the protest was not meant to offend library official or university administrators.

"If representing the students is grandstanding, then that's what it was," he said.

"I'm glad we just got a chance to sit down," Sutich said. "All we can do is sit back and wait."

sources. Sociology professor Charles Hawkins mediated the program.

"I don't think that this is a simple issue," said Garvey-Darda. "In this area there is an abundance of spotted owls. (It) has been designated as an indicator species by the forest service because it is easy to work with."

Quackenbush spoke of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and of various state codes regarding the spotted owl issue and old growth timber. "It is an unfortunate side-light that it impacts people," he said. "As much as possible, we will allow logging to continue."

Schott explained the economic impact the issue has on Kittitas County.

"The loss of it (the timber industry) would totally cripple our economy," he said. "Our budget is very dependent on tax revenues generated by timber sales."

## The right stuff earns ROTC cadets award

Army ROTC cadets from Central were honored recently at a campus awards ceremony for bringing home team honors from a six-week summer training camp at Ft. Lewis.

Central's team of 16 juniors placed second to the University of Colorado in over-all camp performance, said Lt. Col. Gary Lynde, Central's detachment commander.

There were 69 teams competing in areas of rifle marksmanship, land navigation, physical fitness, tactical exercises and peer evaluations.

"Advanced camp is the single most important training event ROTC cadets participate in," Lynde said.

"For six weeks they are placed under a magnifying glass to determine whether or not they have the 'right stuff' to command our soldiers."

Central's high ranking, only two years after achieving "host unit" status, is a testimony to its top-quality student cadets, as well as to the training they receive on campus, Lynde said.

"Our ROTC officers obviously

## NEWS IN BRIEF

prepared these students well," he said.

### DAPPER sponsors Homecoming party

Central's DAPPER office is featuring a full agenda of events during Homecoming and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week—including rides on The Convincer and a tailgate party before the big Simon Fraser football game Oct. 20. Other events are planned—stop by the DAPPER office in the Samuelson Union Building for more information.

The political science department is requesting applications for part-time adjunct faculty to teach courses on American politics. Please call Michael Launius.

New office listings for the History and Business departments:  
**Business:** Department office, Barge 308; Yvonne Alder, Hebel 111; Catherine Bertelson, Barge 102A; Ross Byrd (chair), Barge 308; Charles Guatney, Barge 101A; Ken Harsha, Hebel 109; Jean Hawkins (secretary), Barge 308; Wayne Klemin, Hebel 109; Carmen Knoke, Hebel 111; Meg Lovercamp, Hebel 111; Maura

Manley, Barge 101; Dolores Osborn, Bouillon 224; Robert Perkins, Barge 308; and Connie Roberts, Bouillon 125.

**History:** (all offices are located in the Language and Literature building): Department office, lobby; Karen Blair, 100J; James Brennan, 100N; Earl Glauert, 100I; Steve Kimball, 100O; Zoltan Kramar, 100H; Merle Kunz, 100F; Paul LeRoy, 100K; Larry Lowther, 100M; Daniel Ramadell (chair), 100S; Kent Richards, 100E; Kathy Sala (secretary), lobby.

### Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 12

- Central Board of Trustees meeting at 11 a.m. in Bouillon 111.
- Phil Smart, president and owner of Smart Mercedes in Seattle, presents "Sales Communication" in Dean 353 at 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14

- The faculty research forum series presents "Perspectives on Comprehensive Changes in Central Europe" in the Mary Grube Conference Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

- The University of Washington's Kenneth Clatterbaugh will lecture on "Political Masculinity: Men's Response to Feminism" in the Grube center at 7 p.m.

## This semester, take some electives in communications.

### Introducing A&T Student Saver Plus.

This year it'll be easier to get through college. Because A&T has put together a program of products and services that can save you money. Whether you live on or off campus.



Gabriele Kreiser • Skidmore College • Class of 1991



You don't need to wait till spring to get a break.

With the A&T Reach Out America Plan\*, you'll get savings 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Including 25% off our already low evening prices\*.



60 minutes of long distance.

Movies. Videos. And more. For less.

Just by choosing any Student Saver Plus program, you'll get up to 60 minutes of free long distance calls. You'll also get a free coupon booklet good for savings all around town.



Call from anywhere to anywhere.

We'll give you a free A&T Calling Card, even if you don't have a phone. So you'll be able to make a call from almost any phone and have it billed to you, wherever you live.

To enroll in the A&T Student Saver Plus programs that are right for you, or to get the best value in long distance service, call us. They just might be the most profitable electives you'll ever take.

1800 654-0471 Ext. 1231  
A&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



**AT&T**  
The right choice.

\*This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.  
\*Discount applies to out of state calls direct-dialed 5-11 p.m. Monday-Friday.  
© 1990 AT&T



## Bicchieri stays in Nicaragua despite beating

From BICCHIERI / pg. 1

given by Leone, he was working in Waslala, Nicaragua. Violent confrontations between Contras and Sandinista supporters in the area earlier that week persisted when Leone reportedly disappeared.

"It is about as debilitating a piece of news that a parent can get," said Marco Bicchieri. "The moment we got in contact with him we knew he was alive and well, even though he was distressed and terrorized."

Contra rebels had been taking over villages near Waslala because they were denied their "promised land." They were moving toward Waslala, while the campesinos (local peasants and farm workers) were planning a protest occupation of government buildings.

The church allowed the campesinos to "occupy" the church grounds. When the protests began Oct. 1, the campesinos were held back by armed Contra supporters. Many were able to take refuge at the church. The group of Contra supporters and rebels attacked Sandinista supporters and surrounded the church, shouting threats against church workers.

Leone told his parents he tried negotiating with the mob to stop the violence.

"His efforts saved a lot of people's lives," said Marco Bicchieri.

After beating Leone, the mob broke into the compound, beat the priests and church workers, put them on trucks and ordered them out of town.

Leone fled west to the village of Las Posoleras. He hid in banana groves from Contra trucks on the roads nearby.

He eventually returned to the outskirts of Waslala. By Oct. 4, Leone met with the three WFP volunteers, who radioed he was all right, and left with volunteers to Managua.

According to his father, Leone will soon return to Waslala.

"Even if something were to happen to him again I understand why now," said Marco. "I would do the same thing."

## Chimp lab swings into reality

by Melissa Morrier  
Staff reporter

It's B.Y.O.B.—bring your own banana—to tomorrow's groundbreaking ceremony for Central's new animal research facility.

The actual building of the research lab will not start until December or January, but the ceremonies are in October so "you won't need a grenade to break the ground, just a shovel," said Dr. Roger Fouts, director of Central's chimpanzee lab program.

"The fact that we are getting a new lab is the silver lining of any cloud," Fouts said. "When you pursue something long enough, your persistence really pays off."

Fouts said he's been trying for an outdoor chimpanzee facility at Central for about 10 years.

The new building will house

five chimps. The outdoor portion will be 34 feet high and will have mesh along the wall for the chimps to climb and swing on.

The estimated cost of the facility is \$2.3 million, Fouts said, with \$150,000 coming from private investors.

"It's looking pretty good so far," but "we're still short \$30,000," he said.

Fouts cited many reasons for the need for a new lab.

"The chimps came from the rain forests and have not seen the sun since coming to the lab, except for looking out the window. They have not felt a breeze unless it was from the ventilation in the building."

"The building is starting to crack in certain places and cleaning the cages two or three times a day gets water in the cracks. The water seeps down through the ceiling to the classrooms below."

"The current lab is very small. Only about 20 students a quarter can work in the lab and even then they're tripping over one another," said Fouts. And when the chimps get excited, they can make a lot of noise, and disturb classes below.

"The lab is not conducive for collecting research data, Fouts said.

"The new facility will be designed to let about 60 students work and for educational public tours," he said. "Certain hours will be open not to just stare at the chimps but to learn about (their) nature. This way we'll educate the public about the chimps as well as ourselves."

Graduate students studying the chimps also are excited about the new facility.

"Being involved with a lab in general has taught me ethical views in research," said graduate student Lisa Berthon, who

has been working in the chimp lab for three years.

To see Dar, a five-foot-tall chimp, running around, signing about wanting to go outdoors "makes me excited about the new lab," said Berthon.

The lab will be open in December of 1991.

Attending the ceremony will be George Sellar and Frank Hansen, Washington state senators; state representatives Dick Schoon and Marilyn Rasmussen; and Central's President, Donald Garrity.

Dr. R. Y. Woodhouse, chairman of the Central's Board of Trustees, will do the groundbreaking. Drawings and a model of the new facility will be on site during the ceremony with stakes on the ground outlining the future building.

The ceremony will start at 2:30 p.m. on the corner of 14th Avenue and D Street, the future sight of the facility.

## Campus gets spit-shine

Campus Appearance Week features clean-up, new trees

by Mark Eaton  
Staff reporter

In an attempt to increase student involvement in the cleanliness of university property, Central President Donald Garrity proclaimed Oct. 8 through 12 as Campus Appearance Week.

"We are trying to stimulate interest in students," said Bill Engel, a project coordinator from the physical plant.

Events coordinated by the physical plant and Residence Living have been going on all week, from picking up litter around dormitories to planting trees and shrubbery, Engel said. Program coordinators are emphasizing that campus appearance depends on all students, faculty and staff.

Events during the week included a unified dorm clean-up Tuesday, headed by Sharon Parker of residence living. Parker said the work was done

on a completely volunteer basis by the dormitory students.

The physical plant is planting new Prince of Wales junipers along Eighth Avenue, and Engel said he plans to have 100 new trees planted by March to celebrate Central's centennial. Each tree will be dedicated to a different graduating class year; more than 50 trees have been dedicated to graduating classes so far.

Engel said normal wear and tear occurs on landscapes across campus, but can be lessened by walking on the side-

walks when the grass is wet. He said littering is also a major problem.

"I would like to see Appearance Week on an annual basis," Engel said.

Physical plant officials will dedicate a Red maple to the graduating class of 1976 in a ceremony today on the west side of Hebel Hall at 11 a.m. Dr. Ed Harrington, former provost and academic vice president who retired in 1988, will speak on a proposal to dedicate a tree to each graduating class.

## STUFF WE SCREWED UP LAST WEEK

• In two stories last week, Anchor M Apartments' correct address should have been 1901 N. Walnut, not 1901 N. Alder.

• Lawrence Danton, former dean of Central's business school, died June 28, not Sept. 28.

• The Observer's phone number was twice listed incorrectly as 963-1063. It is actually 963-1073.

The Observer strives for complete accuracy and regrets all errors of fact.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## THE MOST EXCITING FEW HOURS YOU'LL SPEND ALL WEEK.

Build your self-confidence in an exciting Army ROTC elective. We'll get you out of the classroom and into adventure.

Open to all freshmen and sophomores without obligation. Class size is limited so register today.

Find out more. Contact Captain Maassen, Room 202, Peterson Hall. Or call 963-3518.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE



**NEW!**

Hind  
Nike  
Patagonia  
Quicksilver  
Woolrich

Stop in and see our great selection of athletic wear, athletic equipment, swimwear, skiwear, ski equipment, hiking and camping gear, and shoes.

\*Mountain Bike Rentals

\*Ski Rentals

\*Rollerblade Rentals

(509) 925-4626  
105 E. 4th St.  
Ellensburg, WA



BEST PRICES  
ARE ON BOTTLES  
AT THE DAIRY

RETURNABLE  
DEPOSIT ON THE  
BOTTLES

# FARM FRESH

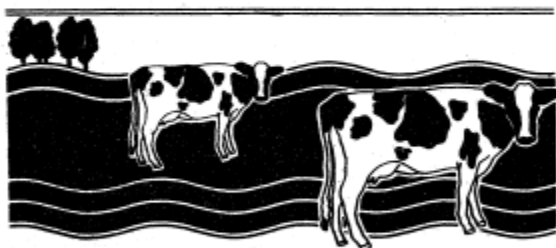


# MILK

YOU CAN FIND WINEGAR MILK  
AT THESE LOCATIONS

**Albertsons**

**Gohrny's SERVE-U**



## WINEGAR

**FAMILY DAIRY**

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON 99026

**7-Eleven**

**SUPER  
FOODS**

**WINEGAR DAIRY**  
419 W. 15<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
(Six blocks west of the library)  
925-1821

**STORE HOURS**  
11:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Monday - Saturday

## Garrity: Every other college in the state 'is attempting to beat us'

by Kenneth Rudd  
Staff reporter

Central President Donald Garrity called upon faculty and administrators to conduct a "vigorous, well-coordinated and thoughtful campaign" in support of Central's budgetary requests currently before the state Legislature.

"This is a major legislative year," Garrity said at the fall faculty meeting Oct. 2 in McConnell Auditorium's Tower Theatre. "I believe we've laid a strong foundation to gain legislative support for our university."

Garrity said Central will fare better before the legislature in 1990-91 than it did last year.

"Last year was an off-year in terms of legislative action, but we did receive significant support, which was most satisfying," he said. "We were really one of the only institutions which received such support."

Garrity said he is confident Central can obtain funding in three areas of importance: additional enrollment, instructional and institutional support, and possibly one or more of the new program proposals before the legislature.

Although Garrity said the university is currently "over-enrolled," Central's commitment to academic excellence is the primary reason why 80 percent of the student population returns every year.

"Our students indicate they enjoy being a part of this university," Garrity said. "They tell me over and over again they feel well-served by this institution, and they are proud to be a part of it," he said.

"We must not allow ourselves to become complacent for a moment. Every other institution in this state is attempting to meet and to beat us," he



Donald Garrity

said. Over-enrollment, he said, "has created great problems for us, for we have the same number of dollars that were given to us for the mandated enrollment. We'll have to be creative and work together to solve our problems."

Garrity praised the "internationalization" of the university — the increase in the minority student population.

"We have a faculty, staff and administration more reflective of the racial, ethnic and gender diversity of our nation," he said. "Our students and faculty are in more nations studying, teaching and doing research, and students and faculty in greater numbers from all parts of the world are studying, teaching and doing research with us."

"The curriculum continues to be modified in ways which reflect our concern with global issues and global understanding. The number of nations with which we have contact continues to expand, and so long as we can relate to these in a responsible way, I feel that we will prosper and grow."

"I know there are exciting plans and prospects which lie immediately ahead for us, and I feel certain we shall be a much better institution as a result," Garrity said.

## Central extends OPTIONS

University speakers made available to community clubs

by Helen Foley  
Staff reporter

Brown University in Providence, R.I. gave Central a two-year, \$2,250 grant from its OPTIONS program to create a speaker's bureau here for community outreach activities related to international security.

Michael Launius, chairman of Central's political science department, said one of the main goals of the program is to get faculty to network more effectively with the surrounding university community.

The grant was given to Central to mainly cover postage, mailing and printing costs for brochures and publicity.

Launius said talks will be held off campus and the groups he would like to see targeted for participation include community clubs from the Chamber of Commerce to the Rotary Club.

Central's faculty speakers will come from many disciplines, including arts, humanities and sciences, Launius said.

Most of the meetings will be open to the public, but it is up to the individual organizations to decide if the meeting will be open or closed, he said.

While individual speakers may have their own points of view, the OPTIONS program doesn't take any particular stance and does not advocate

strategy for achieving national security nor does it engage in partisan politics.

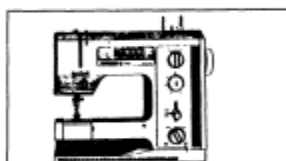
Launius said he feels Central should be more than "just a place to send your kids to school." It should also be a service to the surrounding community and our citizens as well, he said.

"We are Central Washington University...we serve this particular part of the Washington state community," Launius said.

"We want to do a little more to network with people," he said.

Faculty interested in participating in the program may call the political science department office.

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!



### BERNINA

STUDENTS ALWAYS RECEIVE 20% OFF

MACHINE SALE OCT 13TH!

410 N PEARL

925-5942

Last year we made over 14,000 students  
Wall Street Tycoons in the...

## AT&T

Collegiate  
Investment Challenge™

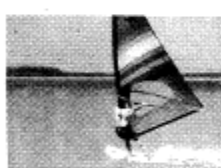
November 1, 1990 to February 28, 1991

Enter this year's competition and you'll become a Wall Street tycoon, buying and selling stocks with your own \$500,000 brokerage account. If you're the best trader at the end of this national stock market competition, you'll be cashing a check for a very real \$25,000!

### Real Trading

There is no better way to get hands-on stock market experience. You're on the phone, calling your broker on a toll-free AT&T 800 Service line to buy and sell stocks. "Give me \$100,000 worth of SARA LEE and another \$50,000 worth of AT&T." You start with a fictitious \$500,000 brokerage account.

| Cash Scholarship Awards |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 1st                     | \$25,000 |
| 2nd                     | \$10,000 |
| 3rd                     | 7,500    |
| 4th                     | 5,000    |
| 5th                     | 4,000    |
| 6th                     | 3,000    |
| 7th                     | 2,500    |
| 8th                     | 2,000    |
| 9th                     | 1,500    |
| 10th                    | 1,000    |



Win a trip for you and a guest compliments of the Holiday Inn Lucaya Beach Resort in Freeport, Grand Bahamas, Bahamas and the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.

Build your portfolio from over 5,000 stocks listed on the OTC, New York, and American Stock Exchanges. Brokers will give you up-to-the-second quotes and execute your orders. Monthly statements will keep you informed of your fortunes.

### Real Prizes

Over \$200,000 in total prizes will be awarded! This includes cash scholarship awards, trips to the Bahamas, and hundreds of monthly prizes from Champion USA. More than 1,000 winners in all. You can win a cash

scholarship award of \$25,000. Imagine cashing that check! Top winners receive weekly national recognition from USA TODAY. You can follow the current standings of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge every Monday during the competition in the "MONEY" section of USA TODAY.

### Enter and Win

The Third Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins the morning of November 1, 1990 and ends on February 28, 1991. Your trading can lead to fame, a great Bahamas trip, and a \$25,000 fortune. Call now to enter or to get your free brochure.

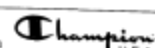
Registration deadline:  
October 27, 1990.

Entry fee only  
**\$49.95**

Co-sponsored by:



The Bahamas  
Ministry of Tourism



Call Today  
**1 800 545-1990 Ext. 33**

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is produced and managed by Wall Street Games, Inc., 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, MA 02151.

### Mama's Cookin' Cajun

Located at Ken's Texaco  
on 8th, West of Jerrold's

### FEATURING

- \* Catfish Strips \* Spicy Chicken Strips
- \* Shrimp \* Jambalaya \* Cajun Burger \* Red Beans & Rice
- \* Spicy Curly Fries \* Cajun Smoked Sausages

### FREE POP WITH THIS AD!

Also...for non-cajun food lovers:

CHICKEN FAJITAS, ELEPHANT EARS, CARAMEL APPLES

PREPARE FOR CAREER ADVANCEMENT WITH EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S

# MBA

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- convenient schedules for working students
- nationally accredited • affordably priced
- all classes at Eastern's Spokane Center

FOR INFORMATION CALL 458-6413

**EASTERN**  
EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# HOMECOMING WEEK 1990

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK 1990

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Convincer and displays--SUB  
Seattle Seahawks Sunday--Fairgrounds

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Convincer and a Washington State Trooper  
on MIPs and DWIs--Noon, SUB Pit

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Student Panel, Dr. Ken Briggs, moderator--Noon,  
SUB Pit  
Cow Contest: Guess How Many Gallons?  
BACCHUS Bar at the Depot Deli--dinner

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Papa John's and the BACCHUS Bar--Noon, SUB Pit  
BACCHUS Bar at Holmes East--dinner



Events sponsored by:

D.A.P.P.E.R.  
BACCHUS  
Student Activities



### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

BACCHUS Skit--Noon, SUB Pit  
Bessie Bingo--Field across from North Hall, 6 p.m.  
BACCHUS Bar at Tunstall--dinner

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Caribbean SuperStars, steel drum band--Noon, SUB Pit  
Homecoming Prefunction--Noon, SUB Pit  
Comedy Revue--8 p.m. SUB Ballroom

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Fun Run  
Parade  
Homecoming Game  
Homecoming Dance--9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
BACCHUS Bar and coat check available at the  
dance

## The Center for Excellence in Leadership

A new program starting at CWU for any student at CWU interested in realizing  
their leadership potential

Learn about:

The Concept of Leadership  
Personal Skills Development  
Leadership in Organizations  
Contemporary Leadership Issues  
Current Issues

For more information contact:

Keith Champagne  
or  
Alannah Hastings  
Students Activities SUB 214  
963-1691





# Editorial

## OBSERVANCE

### Master's plan will benefit all students

**S**ome say it would be a good return on an investment. Central pumps out more teachers than any other college in the state. If the university's new education proposal with extended requirements for teacher candidates is passed, Central will hypothetically pump out not only more, but more highly educated, teachers than any other college in the state.

Teachers would enter the work force, the "real" world, without having to worry about when in the next seven years they would make it back to school for the required master's degree. That seems like a legitimate worry to any confirmed neurotic planner.

Seven years is a long time. Marriage, kids, a country at war...all could whisk away hopes of doing what the education department says it takes to become a real teacher in the designated period of time. If prospective teachers graduate and are certified with the required master's degree the first time around, voila — one less thing to worry about (the marriage, kids and country at war are separate worries in different categories).

And of course, \$26,000 a year instead of \$20,000 as a starting salary (thanks for the offer, Booth) is a strong incentive. Anything getting our teacher graduates a better deal from the starting gate pushes our opinions up and over the walls of praise.

**Do you remember your teachers?** Do you remember junior high? Rebellion city, with teachers receiving the short, hellish end of a very long, highly insubordinate stick. In our generation, Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall" ("We don't need no education...hey, teachers, leave those kids alone!") summed it up quite well.

We'd better give our future teachers an added incentive. It could also be said the new teacher requirements are a good investment for our return.

Whose kids are those going to be when the new teachers graduate from Central and get into the school systems?

Whose first- and second-graders trying to find purpose and meaning in the "Run, Spot, Run" trilogy? Whose junior high schoolers challenged with discovering what it takes to make a Social Studies teacher run, screaming, from the room? (Would cutting a world map into a jigsaw puzzle do it?)

Whose darlings are these children?

**That's right — yours and ours.**

There's a rumor that behavioral traits skip a generation, but let's not take that chance.

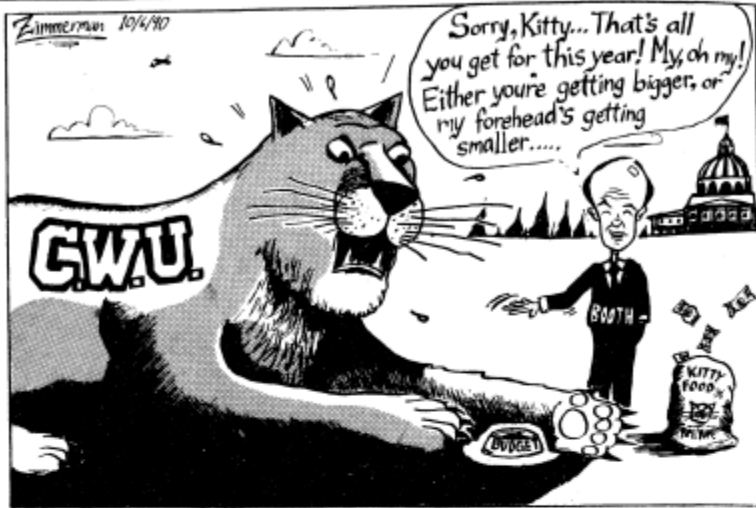
Why not a full year of student teaching rather than just one quarter? It seems potential teachers would learn a lot more face to face with the little ones for a full school year than from a book that's opened about once a week. Teaching is an important, highly influential job. Admit it.

**The more preparation they receive before manning the battleships, the better.** There's always the idealistic approach to the whole deal — the one saying "these kids are the future of our world." That...inspiring...little piece of promotional PR has been around since we were "those" kids. (And, hey, look at the world around us now!)

It does have some semblance of the truth in it.

Suppose someday one of our precious little squirts is faced with deciding whether or not to, say, send more than a hundred thousand of our troops over to an oil-rich country because there's a bit of turmoil going on in two other countries nearby.

If something he learned from a Central five-year, master's graduate sways his decision, it was worth it.



## Letters

### Trying to make sense of Carrie's death

We were deeply saddened to learn about the death of Carrie Pederson via last week's Observer.

Though none of us were really close to Carrie, we were acquainted with her through a common element — residency at Anchor M Apartments, where Carrie also worked as office manager.

Through our encounters with her, albeit mostly limited to business, we discovered so many of her positive qualities. Carrie was always pleasant, cheerful and helpful in a job which often made it hard to be so. Needless to say, she was also always professional and responsible.

She epitomized the persona of someone who "has everything going for them."

It is therefore confusing and frustrating to comprehend or try to make sense out of her death, which was apparently suicidal.

We wish to express our sympathy to Carrie's family and friends.

We also wish to publicly express the general consensus around here that Carrie Pederson is sincerely missed, and will be fondly remembered.

Shelley Richards  
Gina Zukoski  
Angela Colegrove

### Let's find a better way to secure dorms

The new security measures being taken in the dorms are being done, it seems, with the best of intentions.

Security for students is important, and I'm glad that someone is taking the time to see that it gets done.

So while we're taking the time to install these systems, why don't we take just a bit of time to see that it gets done well!

The system Mr. Hollister has in mind requires putting a phone near the entrance of each locked dorm.

Visitors would call their friends and they would then have to come down to the door to let them in. This sounds like more of an inconvenience than is necessary. Security buildings are not new, and there are better ways of securing the dorms than our current proposal. For instance, in buildings all over the United States

you can call from the outside phone; the resident merely has to dial one number from the room and the door unlocks, allowing entrance to the caller. Now, wouldn't that be easy?

By the way, Miss Casey ("People will get used to it") Harvey, security is good, but convenience is freedom. Think about that when you get those late night "I'm locked out" phone calls.

Mark Schornack

**Letter writers:** All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next Observer's publication date.

They must be typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 253 words. Any letters not signed with the author's legal name and daytime phone number for verification will be round-filed.

**The Observer** edits all letters for facts, length, spelling, or whatever.

Don't let any of this discourage you, however. We want, like, truckloads of letters. Send 'em to us at Bouillon Hall 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or bring 'em in person.

**Get angry. Then get it in The Observer.**

## The Observer Fall 1990

**Editor-in-chief**  
Jim Thomsen

**News editors**  
Daria Hill  
Jonathan Modie

**Scene editor**  
Maria J. Pugh

**Sports editor**  
Chris Ames

**Copy editor**  
Corey Fisher

**Photo editor**  
Christopher Stone

**Production managers**  
Colin Whitely  
Wendy Myott

**Business/advertising managers**  
Christine Page  
Len Williams

**Adviser**  
Gil Neal

**Reporters**  
Shannon Downs, Mark Eaton,  
Helen Foley, Phil Hoffman,  
Shawn Korynta, Kim Lively,  
Jenny Matthews, Melissa Morrie,  
Greg Miller,  
Kenneth Rudd, Monica  
Schuchard, Jeff Speldel,  
Samantha Swain, J.R. Walker,  
Gina Zukoski

**Photographers**  
Russ Burtnor, Arnie Norem Jr.

**Production staff**  
Jill Johnson, Staci West

**Phone numbers**

**The Observer newsroom**  
(Bouillon 227)  
963-1073

**Business office**  
(Bouillon 220)  
963-1026

**To place an ad:**  
963-1068

**Adviser:**  
Gil Neal

**The Observer**, the more or less official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the Children's Television Workshop.

**The Observer** is published and distributed each Thursday when school is in session, excluding holidays and finals weeks.

Signed editorials represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the consensus of **The Observer's** editorial board, which is composed of the editor-in-chief and the two news editors.

# 'Peaks,' lies and administrators



**JIM THOMSEN**  
Editor-in-chief

## I told four lies last week.

First, decisions made by the Board of Trustees do impact the majority of students — they're the people who have the last word on tuition hikes, budgetary items and countless other facets of university policy. What I meant to say was that the meetings themselves don't appear to interest most of us. When policy is implemented, then we notice. That was not so much a lie as a poor choice of words.

Second, our phone number is 963-1073, not 1063.

Third, even though I said we wouldn't, we wound up using two "filler" USA Today items, in our sports section. These decisions were made about 4:42 a.m. Wednesday, maybe four minutes after I started laughing hysterically in front of this computer over nothing much in particular.

Fourth, our varsity sports did not get equal coverage — not even close. I don't like unnecessarily playing up football, but the first-ever No. 1 ranking was unprecedented and deserved high-profile coverage. I'm

sorry cross county and soccer got sold short, but hopefully we made up for it this week.

About noon Friday, I was heading out the back door in Bouillon to my car and a quick chicken chimichanga at Taco Time with nothing more on my mind than the next night's episodes of "China Beach" and "Twin Peaks" when I walked straight into a potential ambush.

Standing by the door was President Donald Garrity. I offered up a cheerful hello, internally preparing to slip into a defensive posture over what I saw brewing as an attack on something — anything — in our first issue.

Garrity and I had clashed bitterly this summer over something I had published months earlier in the Yakima Herald-Republic. This June I wanted to interview him for a Herald story about funding for the Central daycare program. As soon as I stepped in his office and the door closed, the room temperature dropped about 15 degrees.

After an hour-long diatribe in which my personal and journalistic integrity were systematically stripped until I was reduced to a broken, empty shell of a human being, Garrity sat back in his chair and said: "Okay, what do you want to talk about?"

I left his office about 45 minutes later, bewildered but somehow impressed.

So I was understandably wary — like George McFly in "Back To The Future," I'm just not good at confronta-

tions.

"Did you write that editorial?" he asked.

He then gently explained the difference between items (like, oh, say, library funding) in the capital budget and items in the operating budget — items which cannot be interchanged. One of the key points of our daycare interview was that budgeting and cutting is a "zero-sum" game — if you give money to something, you've got to take it away from something else.

"You know, I've been dealing with the paper for a long time, and you guys never seem to understand that, and I don't expect that you ever will," he said.

"Well, I know now," I said, smiling lamely. He returned my smile with one of his own — one that said "yeah, right."

The point, I guess is that Garrity — and other Central administrators — only criticize, not censor The Observer. We got a few letters last year saying, in

effect, that The Observer was an administrative puppet — it had no power to rock the boat. As long as we rewrote press releases and covered plays and sports events and pretty much didn't bother anybody, there would be no need to clamp down.

That's the perception.

Well, that's ten pounds of crap in a five-pound bag, as far as I'm concerned.

We need to put to rest the idea the administrators of this university live in a metaphorical ivory tower, and we, the peons, the lemmings, are far removed.

It's not exactly one big happy family, but it isn't Leona Helmsley versus the little people, either.

Here's an example — Garrity and I use the same bathroom on campus. I've even quoted him in there, at least twice.

Doesn't that seem strange? That at any given time two or three times a day you can find this university's leading

lights combing their hair (or what's left of it) or washing their hands over the same sink that various students hawk phlegm or tobacco chew into on a daily basis?

Here's an idea for the BOD — if Garrity and the others ever decide they need an executive washroom in the presidential suite built from capital budget funds, we can cram into Bouillon's second-floor bathroom and have a "squat-in."

But the thing is, we talk. Sometimes everybody gets what they want, sometimes not, but students and administrators do talk.

We at The Observer are happy to do what we can to help that process along — without having to take sides.

As Garrity told me at the end of that seemingly endless interview: "What the hell, Jim, we might even be friends some day."

Now that wouldn't be the weirdest thing in the world, would it?



## Check Out Our Fresh New Look!



THE  
UNIVERSITY  
STORE



### Featured Items for the Week:

- \*CDs and Cassettes by various artists
- \*Crates with hanging files \$10.95 each
- \*Desk Lamps \$9.98 each
- \*Miscellaneous Date Books and Planners
- \*Carrie Fisher's new book - 'Surrender the Pink' \$18.95
- \*The CWU Magazine 'Manastash'

(Prices effective October 12-19, 1990)

## Artistry of Eileen & Co.

418 N. Pine 925-9715

**TUESDAY**

**IS**

**MEN'S DAY**

**MOST HAIRCUTS \$7.50**

## AFFORDABLE FURNITURE!

FOR YOUR DORM OR APARTMENT



Stop-N-Shop With Chop

**ROXXY'S RUBBLE**

305 N. Pine

925-9047

# Scene

## A

# STRANGER

### IN A STRANGE LAND

Watch out for the traffic, trains and toilets, Wright warns tourists

by Jenny Mathews  
Staff reporter

**Y**ou are on a train and need to get off. Signs whiz past you, but you can't read them. You are in Japan, you don't speak a word of Japanese and you are lost!

That is how junior Andrea Wright, an English major from Central, felt the first and last time she took a train by herself in Japan.

"I'm like a child here in Japan," Wright wrote in her travel diary. "It's so confusing."

Despite that, she said she had the time of her life when she visited Japan for three weeks last summer. She has 300 snapshots to testify to this.

Wright, 24, traveled to Japan to visit several friends she acquired last year at Central. She said she made a promise to visit them and couldn't back out of it. Thanks to a \$700 loan from her father and a discounted airplane ticket courtesy of her stepmother, Wright kept her promise.

She stayed at six different houses and visited nearly fifteen friends throughout Tokyo and nearby Aichi Prefecture. Her stay also included a 5-hour visit to Asia University, the



Andrea Wright/Special to The Observer  
Two Japanese children at a Catholic church Andrea Wright visited in Japan were more than willing to try out their English on an American.

university Central has an exchange program with, bringing about 60 Japanese students here twice a year.

"You could walk across the campus in three minutes," Wright said in amazement. She noted that many things in Japan are small.

"Everything is up, rather than out," Wright said, explaining the small size of Asia University.

Wright herself has no connection with Asia University other than having many friends who attend the university there. She is involved with the international program on campus and wishes there was a two-way exchange between Central and Asia University.

Central has a two-way exchange program with Shimane University and with Kyoto University for Foreign Study, Wright said. Western Washington University exchanges with Asia University.

Wright had many interesting experiences in Japan. She said the city is huge although individual space is small.

The larger roads are dedicated to automobile traffic, she said, the smaller roads are covered with cars, bikes and pedestrians. Motorists must pay to use the highways. It costs between \$60 and \$70 for a two-hour trip from Kawasaki Prefecture to Mount Fujiyama.

"They study hard to get into college and then party. We don't study hard to get in, but we do to get out."

— Andrea Wright

Wright's eyes grew big when she described Japanese traffic.

"They don't stop until they absolutely, positively have to stop!" She said she felt more comfortable in trains. She couldn't get over the tiny size of the cars she saw and described the mini-vans as "mini-mini-vans."

Vending machines were another source of wonder for Wright.

"There are vending machines for everything. They're everywhere," she said, shaking her head.

They weren't just for soda or cigarettes she said. She took pictures of a vending machine for beer and saw others selling whiskey and soda, flowers and disposable cameras. No need to worry about arriving at Mount Fujiyama and remembering you left your camera at home.

Apparently there is no serious drinking problem, Wright said. The drinking age is 20, but young people are allowed into night clubs without being checked for I.D.

The only complaint Wright had about Japan was the toilets for women.

See JAPAN / page 12

# 'I don't want to fix what isn't broken'

New music chair was sold on students' desire

by Maria J. Pugh  
Scene editor

**T**here's a new guy in charge at Hertz Hall this year. Dr. Russ Schultz replaced recently retired Dr. Donald White as Central's music department chair this fall.

Schultz comes to Ellensburg from Tiffin, Ohio, where he served as chair for the music department of Heidelberg College since 1985. While the music department at Heidelberg was about half the size of Central's, it comprised 10 percent of the school population — "a big difference," Schultz explains, in the department's political weight.

Schultz, 43, has lived in many places throughout his career. Raised in New Jersey, he received his undergraduate degree at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., his masters degree at Memphis State,

and his doctorate at University of North Texas.

Schultz then taught and chaired at Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tenn., before moving to Tiffin. While in Tennessee, he (bass trombone) and his wife Suzan (flute and piccolo) played for the Memphis Symphony.

Although he has traveled quite a bit in his life, Schultz has only been in Washington state a few times: three times to Seattle and once to have the job interview here.

During that interview, Schultz was sold on Central because of the faculty and students in the music department.

"I was impressed with the faculty I met because of their desire to make the best music department they could," Schultz said. "They always wanted to move in a forward direction."

His impressions of the students he met were also a positive part of his first glimpses of Central.

"I met with a group of the students at my interview and found they were very insightful, with great concerns and revealing questions that showed they cared about their

education," Schultz said. "And they were concerned as to where I would fit in to their education."

As to where Schultz sees himself as fitting in, he said: "I'm not here to do all the work. I'm here to facilitate the faculty."

His goals are to continue to get to know the department, as he has been here for only a short five weeks. However, he looks forward to next year's 10-year reaccreditation of the department as a time to point out areas of concern.

"I view this as a positive occurrence because it helps us to do a better job," Schultz said.

Schultz also said that he will be meeting with the faculty in the next month or so to discuss ideas and directions for the department.

"We have an awfully strong music department," Schultz said. "I don't want to fix what isn't broken."

Schultz added that Central is historically known for its teacher preparation program. But how good this program is might not be fully realized by



Christopher Stone/The Observer  
Dr. Russ Schultz, who once played trombone for the Memphis Symphony, blew into Central as music chair this fall.

See SCHULTZ / page 13

## Central Petite pageant contestant hopes she isn't short on success



Russ Burton/The Observer  
Kirsten Fields

by Monica Schuchard  
Staff reporter

Being just five feet three inches tall may pay off for sophomore Kirsten Fields — in a conference room at the Issaquah Holiday Inn.

The law and justice major from Vancouver, Wa., will be competing in the Miss American Petite Beauty Pageant Nov. 11.

Fields read about the pageant in Cosmopolitan magazine.

She was attracted to the contest because of the height restriction — less than 5 feet 5 inches.

The pageant gives smaller models exposure usually reserved for their taller counterparts.

According to pageant coordinators, the average height of beauty contest winners is 5 feet 7 inches.

Said Fields, "I've been in other pageants and it's hard to compete because you're so short."

Her first contest experience took place during her junior year in high school, when she competed in the Vancouver Junior Miss Pageant.

She's been interested in modeling ever since.

Fields will compete in three categories: sportswear, swimsuit and evening gown.

She is responsible for buying her own clothes. In addition, she must pay a \$355 entry fee.

She is hoping to meet pageant costs through sponsorships.

She would like to add donations from local businesses to the \$100 donated to her by her best friend, Heidi Gietzen.

Should Fields win the state competition, she moves on to the national pageant in Orlando, Fla.

According to Fields, that's when things really start to happen.

The competitors are just as excited about the possibility of being "discovered" as they are about the actual prizes.

Those prizes include television appearances and a Caribbean cruise.

"Even if I don't win, someone might see me. The people that judge the pageants are people that are looking for models," Fields said.



Amie Norem, Jr./The Observer

Central students compete against each other for time in the "blizzard machine"

## 'Blizzard of Bucks' show takes students by storm

by Shawn Korynta  
Staff reporter

Three Central students won big bucks on a traveling game show Friday.

Junior Beverly Moriarty and seniors David Vinther and Kim Forcum all won cash prizes playing "The Blizzard of Bucks" game show.

The first-place winner was Moriarty. She had the opportunity to be in the money machine for 30 seconds, the "money machine" being a large tube which blows money around.

The contestant must catch the money and put it in a sack held between their knees.

Moriarty came out of the machine with \$120.

"I enjoyed playing the game — it was fun," said Moriarty. "But it was kind of difficult to catch the money in the machine with a sack between your knees."

The other runners-up included Vinther, who came out of the machine with \$41 in fifteen seconds. The third place winner, Forcum, won \$25.

"We give away a total of \$250 per show depending on the contestants," said Bob Schinker, host of the game

show.

The winners were selected after a series of games including popping balloons, carrying ping pong balls in spoons, and drinking orange juice from baby bottles.

One game even had the contestants wearing rabbit ears, shoving marshmallows in their mouth two at a time and saying "chubby bunnies."

The contestants continued until they could not repeat the saying any more.

Luke Papineau, of the Stu-

dent Affairs office, said "Blizzard of Bucks" has a very good chance at being nominated for the Campus Entertainment of the Year. This is a national award given to unique entertainment just for students.

"This game was created seven years ago for the purpose of entertaining students," said Schinker.

"The Blizzard of Bucks" game show travels coast to coast to 170 colleges entertaining and giving away money.

### KIM'S GEMSTONE CUTTING JEWELRY

FINE JEWELRY • SETTINGS • SPECIAL ORDERS • REPAIRS

EMERALDS • RUBIES • ELLENSBURG BLUES  
SAPPHIRES • INDIAN JEWELRY • AMETHYSTS  
SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES • BLACKHILLS GOLD

109 W 3RD

925-4900

# \$1.25<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>

average price per gallon of unleaded gasoline (Aug. 1990)

### KEN'S AUTO WASH

READY FOR WINTER?



ESPRESSO

or Dream Summer



FROZEN YOGURT

1013 E. 10th Ave. Open Daily 6AM-10PM 925-7915



Do your hair a favor,  
visit the stylists at the  
**MANE ATTRACTION**  
HAIR DESIGN FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Hair design for men and women  
specializing in:

- precision haircutting
- clipper cuts
- creative permanent waving
- vibrant hair coloring

Open Mon-Sat, evening appts. available, student discounts every Mon & Tues. Look for our coupon in marketing club book.

CALL 925-3159 FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
Walk-ins Welcome



# Randall Hall houses new Sarah Spurgeon art gallery



Central student Denise Garceau admires an oil and linen portrait by Demetrios Jameson. Christopher Stone/The Observer

by Maria J. Pugh  
Scene editor

Students now have the opportunity to view national and international art shows, thanks to the opening of the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall.

The first exhibit at the new gallery, a father-son showing of Demetrios and Philip Jameson's work, opened September 30, and continues to show through the month of October.

This exhibit features paintings by Demetrios Jameson, an internationally known artist whose work focuses on life forces.

His son, Philip Jameson, a professor at Samana State University, displays his own collection of ceramic and multimedia art focusing on environmental and political themes.

Philip is known for his concerns with the consequences of nuclear war and environmental effects and expresses these concerns through his work.

The Sarah Spurgeon gallery, headed by director James Sahlstrand, focuses on bringing nationally and internationally known art to Central's students.

The gallery was named after Edna (Sarah) Spurgeon, who taught at Central from 1939 to 1942 and again from 1946 to 1971, when she retired.

Spurgeon was credited with

introducing the teaching of art on a laboratory basis, contributing to the wider range of mediums and materials available for art students today.

Catherine Nesbit, a graduate assistant working with the gallery, said because regional art is so easily accessible here, the new gallery chose to broaden students knowledge and interest with art they may not have seen before.

Other exhibits featured this quarter include Jim Koss and Kate Leonard's Book Art, Oct. 31 through Nov. 21, and two graduate thesis exhibits scheduled in late November and early December.

Nesbit said that one positive part of the exhibit is that they have managed to make the most of limited funding to bring good shows to the

gallery.

Instead of featuring many mediocre travelling exhibits, they have chose to bring in a few very good, big exhibits throughout the year.

"The idea is for students to see work that is done," Nesbit added.

Nesbit said that the new gallery itself has received a very positive reaction.

"Artists and other universities are very impressed with the facility and gallery space. Central has one of the best art facilities anywhere," Nesbit said.

The art department urges students to check out what the new gallery has to offer them.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment by calling 963-1295. All exhibits are free to the public.



**Pat & Marlene  
WELCOME YOU!**

**LIVE MUSIC! NO COVER!**

**\* FRI. & SAT. THE WILLEY'S**

**\* WED. & THURS.**

**PAT MOSS & NEW FRONTIER**

**111 W. 3rd Ave.**

## Wright: 'Sometimes I felt like a monkey in a cage'

From Japan / pg. 10

"You really have to squat," she said, wrinkling her nose.

She laughed when she remembered an ironic scene at a friend's house concerning breakfast. Traditionally a breakfast of miso (soybean) soup and rice is served. At this particular house Wright found herself eating miso soup and rice while her Japanese hosts ate fried eggs and pancakes.

At another house a friend served her a breakfast of french toast. Surprised by this Wright asked where he learned how to make it. He shrugged and said he and several of his friends learned from watching the movie, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Wright said the children in Japan are not shy and very little verbal communication is necessary. They do try to speak English and become very excited when they are understood.

"Sometimes I felt like a monkey in a cage," Wright said. Many people stared at her because of her western features.

"They're very friendly, generous and courteous to people they know" she said. It's a Japanese custom to bring gifts

for friends and acquaintances. It is considered rude not to give gifts, so Wright went armed with calendars, candy and various other trinkets.

Wright also commented on college life in Japan.

"They study hard to get into college and then party. We don't study hard to get in, but we do to get out," she said.

The students spend much of their time as members of clubs. Wright paralleled these club memberships to a part-time job during school and a full-time job in the summer.

She has plans to return to Japan again. She wants to go next summer for three months and has plans to see Kyoto, Shimane (also a prefecture) and Hiroshima. One of her friends will also be visiting again in the spring.

Wright said she needs to learn more Japanese and hopes she will be more brave on her next visit to Japan. Her present job as an international student assistant in Alford-Montgomery should help. Central's ISAs head up groups of Asia University students in various residence halls on campus.

Naturally with such a job it wouldn't be a surprise if she visits twenty or thirty friends next summer.

## Linder Chiropractic Center

Located next to campus

1011 N. Alder

962 - 2570



Dr. Myron  
Linder



Dr. Sandy  
Linder



Dr. Maynard  
Linder

- Sound Health Preferred Provider.
- Emergency calls and Saturday appointments available.
- Largest Chiropractic Center in Kittitas County.

TELEMESSAGING IS NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS...

Let's say that your friends spent all afternoon trying to find you to make plans to go to the game. (How could they know that you had a chemistry lab to make up?)

If you had TeleMessaging added to your telephone service, you could have left them a message that would have told them where you were, when you would be home, and allowed them to leave a message for you.

That's just one of the many ways TeleMessaging keeps you in touch. And the good news is that it costs only \$4.50 per month. There's nothing to buy, no garbled tape recordings to deal with.

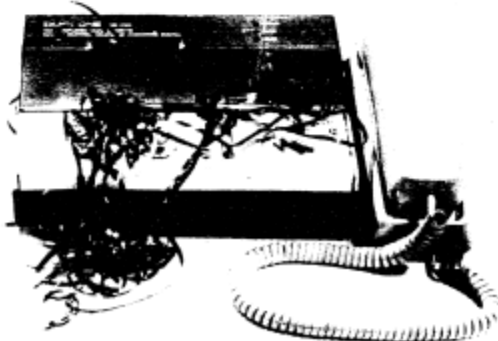
To find out how you can use TeleMessaging, just take this ad home and call our TeleMessaging Demonstration Line. We have a message waiting there just for you.

**Ellensburg  
Telephone**

305 N. Ruben, Ellensburg • 925-1425

Introducing TeleMessaging...

## It Beats The Beep Out Of One Of These...



GIVE TELEMESSAGING A TRY YOURSELF...CALL OUR 24 HOUR DEMONSTRATION LINE RIGHT NOW...925-8353

### DOG & CAT LICENSING

CITY ANIMAL SHELTER

\$5.00 altered dogs

\$2.00 altered cats

\$25.00 non-altered dogs

\$10.00 non-altered cats

Please furnish proof of rabies vaccination and alteration from your vet.

901 Industrial Way  
962-7246

Mon.-Fri. Noon - 5:30

Sat. - Noon - 4:00

Sun. - Closed



## Rocking Rods simply Divine

Ellensburg band to sport unique 'funky speed pop' next Saturday at Adeline's



**GINA ZUKOSKI**

Staff reporter

In a locale not particularly conducive to original or new music, **The Divining Rods** have emerged!

Mike Hougardy (lead vocals/acoustic guitar), James Nylander (electric bass/vocals), Mark Schornack (drums/vocals), Mike Johnson (lead guitar), and sound-technician Mike Nelson are collectively presenting a refreshing change to Ellensburg's live music scene.

The Divining Rods met through a mutual friend who recognized their shared musical interests. They began playing together in their present format during October of 1989.

Categorically speaking, the band's sound cannot be easily defined. The band members liken their sound to "funky speed pop," or "fast pop," integrating elements of funk, punk, top-40 and hard rock. The Divining Rods are certainly original in overall

sound texture, as well as lyrical content.

Adding to their fresh sound is the bass playing of James Nylander. He plays with a funk/slap style that is highly rhythmic — not common to rock/popular music.

The band performs no cover tunes, offering instead songs such as "Definite Ideas" and "Pain is a Personal Thing," both composed by Hougardy.

The band writes "some songs together, but most are composed piece by piece," said Schornack.

Recently the band recorded a seven-song EP at Egg Studios in Seattle's University District. They chose Egg over other studios because of the price and good quality.

In addition, "many of the premiere Northwest bands recorded there," including the Young Fresh Fellows, said Hougardy.

The recording process took two full days. While they did not utilize the advantages of overdubbing, the recording nevertheless retains an "essentially live sound," said Hougardy.

The EP, entitled "War Stories," contains five songs written by Hougardy and two by Mike Johnson. Included with the title song are "Feelings I'll Never Compromise" and "The Bends," the band's first and probably strongest tune.

Available in two weeks at Ace Records downtown, "War Stories" has already been receiving airplay on KXLE (95.3 FM). The band members cite Rich Carr, new station manager, as being "very supportive."

The band performed for a

substantial and very receptive crowd in the SUB on Sept. 26 and at the Rotary Pavilion for a United Way benefit on Sept. 27.

The band would like to perform in Seattle within the next few months. They plan to distribute copies of their EP to independent labels such as **Sub Pop** and to music mediums such as **The Rocket**.

What about the difficulties of playing original music in a cover-tune town? According to Schornack, there are "limited venues for original music in Ellensburg." Consequently, "lots of talent is wasted."

The Divining Rods are generating increased awareness and acceptance of original/new music, if their overwhelmingly receptive audiences and repeat listeners are any indication.

**The Divining Rods** will be performing live at Adeline's on Main Street Saturday night, Oct. 20, with Lunar Eclipse, another Ellensburg band. Check 'em out!

## Schultz: Student concerts make 'a good cheap date'

From SCHULTZ / pg. 10

Central's campus.

Also added to the music department's fortes are its excellent faculty and strong ensembles.

"The solo student performances are also very good, although I haven't heard enough of them," Schultz said. "This isn't a negative, it's an unknown."

Meanwhile, Schultz, his wife, Suzan, and daughter Jennifer have some personal goals they are working on.

"We're trying to get a house," Schultz said. "Right now we live eight miles out of town at what I've been told used to be an old stagecoach stop."

Schultz explained that the house is located beside horses, cows and sheep and surrounded by flies.

"We are very lucky in the housing shortage to have any place," Schultz said. "The uni-

versity has been very helpful in getting us something."

This has included renting beds from the university while all their furniture remains in storage. "I'll be happy to be sleeping in my own bed," Schultz said. He said that they have plans to build a house soon.

Schultz plans to stay at Central at least until his daughter Jennifer graduates from high school, in about six years. Meanwhile his family has been getting acquainted with the area.

"I've played golf twice, and we've gone to Yakima a few times," Schultz said. They plan to do more sightseeing, too.

Schultz encourages all Central students to see what the music department is about.

"A good cheap date" as he calls it, is to attend one of many free performances at Hertz Hall this year.

### What's Happening

**Homecoming Week!** Oct. 15-20

"From Cows to Computers"

\***Friday, Oct. 19 8 p.m.**  
Northwest Comedy Revue - SUB ballroom (tickets \$4)

\***Saturday, Oct. 20**  
11:30 a.m. fun run and serpentine parade - Nicholson Pavilion  
1:30 p.m. Wildcats vs. Simon Fraser Clansmen  
5:30 p.m. homecoming banquet  
9 p.m. dance - SUB Ballroom

**Alcohol Awareness Week!**

Oct. 14-20

**Central Forum** Oct. 15

"Perspectives on Comprehensive Changes in Central Europe"  
- 7:30 p.m. at Grupe Center

**Two-Piano Recital** Oct. 17

featuring Dr. Bonalyn Bricker-Smith and Dr. Timothy Strong  
8 p.m. Hertz Recital Hall

**Central Theatre**

Memorandum  
8 p.m. Oct 19, 20, 26, 27 in  
McConnell Auditorium. Tickets  
\$4 general admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

# WHAT A CATCH!

**BURGER  
BASKET DEAL  
\$1.99**

(sale ends Oct. 28)

**Dairy  
Queen  
brazier.**

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

# \$1.44<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>

average price per gallon of unleaded gasoline (Sept. 1990)

## GET TOTALLY TAN

Get toally tan at Suntans Etc.

We are a NEW SALON. Call us and learn how you can earn FREE tans. Ask us about ear piercing.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS AT NOON

925-9888



405 E. 3rd

"WE HONOR ALL LOCAL TANNING COUPONS"

## Desktop Monsters.

Our Mac System is integrated into our laser printer and our full-tilt Compugraphic typesetting system. You want to look great on paper? Output your work on our incredible system.



3rd & Main

(509) 925-1234

New Shipments Weekly

**NEW THIS YEAR  
PULSE WEAR**

Nylon Spandex etc...

The Yellow Rose

Hours  
M - F 9:30 to 6  
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Where \$10 or Less Buys The Best

422 N. Pine

# Sports

## Netters second at UPS Invite

by Phil Hoffman  
Staff reporter

The Central women's volleyball team continued its winning ways after a second-place finish in the University of Puget Sound Invitational last weekend.

For the second consecutive year the Lady 'Cats lost to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the championship match. UBC defeated Central 15-5, 16-14.

Central posted wins over Lewis-Clark State College, Seattle Pacific University, Air

Force Academy, Simon Fraser and Western Washington University to reach the championship.

With a 21-8 record and a 12th-place national ranking, the Lady 'Cats travel to the Western Oregon Invitational tomorrow and conclude their road

trip Sunday with a match against Portland State.

Central's path to the championship was paved by Brenda Moore, an all-tournament selection and NAIA District 1

### VOLLEYBALL



### 'CAT TRACKS

**Last week:** Placed second at the UPS Invitational. Defeated Alaska-Fairbanks.

**Record:** 22-8

**Stars:** Brenda Moore named first team all-tournament. Moore was also named District 1 Player of the Week.

**Next:** At West Oregon Tournament, Oct. 12-13. At Portland State, Oct. 14, noon.

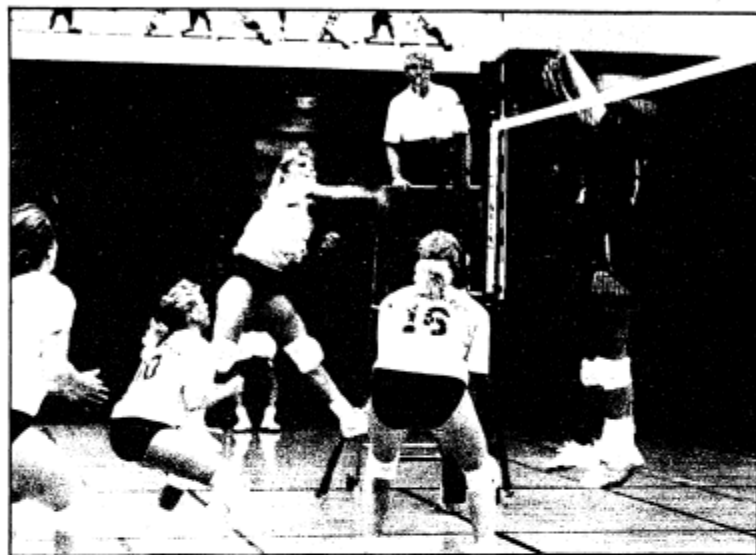
player-of-the-week.

Moore led the Lady 'Cats with 39 kills and 39 digs at the UPS Invitational and had 104 kills, eight aces and 115 digs for the week, which included a road loss to UBC.

Michelle Heibert had an excellent floor game for Central. Heibert had 104 assists and 34 digs at UPS.

Central posted a home win on Sunday, defeating the University of Alaska-Fairbanks 15-11, 15-4, 13-15 and 15-5.

Barb Bardwell led Central with 13 kills and Tina Torgeson had 10. Moore added nine kills and 13 digs to the win.



Central's Lisa Huff goes up for the kill against Alaska-Fairbanks. The Wildcats won in four sets.

## State OKs tuition waivers for women

by Chris Ames  
Sports editor

Beginning next fall, female athletes at Washington public colleges will be eligible for quarterly tuition waivers.

Central will receive about 60, according to Gary Frederick, Central's athletic director and women's basketball coach.

The waivers came about when Washington State University was ordered to create two more women's programs in order to even the number of scholarships that women and men receive.

WSU could not afford to create the programs and offered the tuition waiver plan instead.

The number of waivers a school receives is based on 1 percent of the number of full-time students.

Frederick said that he is pleased with the program, but not how the number of waivers is calculated.

"We'll (Central) probably have around 60 waivers while

See **WIVERS** / page 18

## 'Cats prowl for fresh roadkill after PLU

by Chris Ames  
Sports editor

Using an unexpected aerial display, the Central football team passed its first test as the NAIA Division II's No. 1-ranked team, dropping the fifth-ranked Lutes of Pacific Lutheran 31-20 Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

The win keeps Central at the top of the NAIA football poll. PLU dropped to 11th.

The Wildcats are only the second team to be ranked first for two consecutive weeks this season.

Saturday, Central travels to LaGrande, Ore. to take on



Central quarterback Terry Karg scrambles away from a PLU lineman. Karg threw for 240 yards as the Wildcats won 31-20.

Amie Norem, Jr./The Observer

### FOOTBALL

### 'CAT TRACKS

**Last game:** Defeated PLU at home, 31-20.

**Record:** 4-0 (3-0 league)

**Stars:** Terry Karg completed 16 of 30 passes for 240 yards. Linebacker Keith Ross had 13 tackles. John Olson had two quarterback sacks.

**Next:** At East Oregon 1:30, Sat. Radio: KXLE-AM 1240

Eastern Oregon State College.

The Mounties are 1-2 in conference play and 1-3 overall.

The Wildcats are not expecting an easy game, though.

"It's their homecoming game and they will be pumped up to play the No. 1 rated team in the country," said Central head coach Mike Dunbar.

Saturday against PLU, Wildcat quarterback Terry Karg entered the game with only 15 completions in two games, but connected 16 times Saturday for 240 yards.

Central's rushing wasn't lacking either. Kenny Thompson rushed for 98 yards, while his backfield partner Tyson Raley added 95 yards.

The Lutes entered the game with the top offense in the Columbia Football Association, and Central had the best de-

fense.

Before the game, the big question was: could the Wildcat defense stop Pacific Lutheran's offense.

The Wildcats answered that question with a resounding 'yes'. Central held the Lutes to 361 total yards. PLU was averaging 454 yards per game.

Keith Ross was Central's top tackler again last week with 13.

John Olson was named the CFA Defensive Player of the

Week after making nine tackles, including two quarterback sacks.

Last season, Central shutout Eastern, 42-0.

Eastern managed just 29 yards rushing and 181 yards in total offense.

This year may be a different story, however.

Eastern Oregon is a much improved team over last season when it went 0-9.

"They're a vastly improved football team," Dunbar said.

"The main thing is they have more athletic players at just about every position. They're also bigger and on defense they run the ball better."

Last week, the Mounties lost to Lewis & Clark 49-43. However, Eastern scored 21 points in the final quarter to nearly upset the defending Mt. Hood league champs.

"They've got a wide-open offense and they obviously have the ability to score points," said Dunbar.

The Mounties return a number of quality players at key positions.

Leading the way is multi-talented Brian Sap. Sap, who earned second team CFA honors last year, was Eastern's leading receiver and rusher last season.

He is second in the CFA in rushing and eighth in receiving this season.

Quarterback John Pinto was an honorable mention CFA pick last season. This season, he is seventh in the nation in passing.

Jon Dobbels earned first-team CFA honors a year ago at tight end.

The defense is led by Todd McGuire, an honorable mention CFA selection last season. He leads the Mounties with two interceptions.

Eastern's kicker Bill Kirkland booted a CFA record 55-yard field goal earlier this season. Kirkland hasn't missed an extra-point this season and also handles the punting work.

## Cross country falls back at Fort Casey; hosts home meet Saturday

by Chris Ames  
Sports editor

Central's cross country teams host the Central Washington Invitational Saturday. The meet marks the only home appearance of the 'Cats this season.

Last weekend, the Wildcats ran at the 24th Annual Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island. The men's team placed eighth out of 14 teams. The women finished dead last in 10th place.

Junior Tim Conner was the highest placer for the 'Cats. Conner finished the six-mile course in 33 minutes and 11

### CROSS COUNTRY

seconds, good for 24th place.

Other Central men's finishers included junior Brad Hooper (43rd), senior Dallas Trople (57th), junior David Miskimens (58th), junior Ian Brown (62nd), sophomore Dan Baxter (64th), and sophomore David Forsythe (65th).

Junior Leanne Trople led the Lady 'Cats charge with a 18:41 clocking over a three-mile course. Trople finished 37th.

Sophomore Deb Bell placed 51st. Junior Karen Mallella was 78th. Sophomore Jen Cena finished 83rd and sophomore Laura Dell was 86th.

## Isley goal lifts 'Cats in overtime

by Chris Ames  
Sports editor

Katie Isley scored a goal 10 minutes into overtime to lead the Lady Wildcat soccer team to victory over the University of Puget Sound.

Saturday Central hosts Seattle Pacific University at 1 p.m. Sunday the Lady 'Cats travel to Western Washington for another 1 p.m. match.

Isley goal was her third of the season. The non-league victory improved Central's record to 7-2-1.

Amy Hetzler scored Central's other goal in the first period. It was Hetzler's first goal of the season.

Sloan Harris was in net for the Wildcats. She was credited with 22 saves and the win.

## Rugby club opens home schedule

by Chris Ames  
Sports editor

The Central men's rugby football club plays its first home match of the year Saturday against the University of Portland. The match begins at 1 p.m.

Central is 2-0 after posting wins over Whitman College and the University of Idaho.

Central traveled to Moscow, Idaho last weekend to upend Idaho. Central beat Idaho 28-12. Winger Barak Bright scored two tries to lead Central. Thomas Jackson, Mark Sarbach, Todd Tucker and Jeff Bradshaw had one try apiece.

The club defeated Whitman 22-10 on Sept. 28 in Walla Walla. Captain Josh Munger and Bright had two tries apiece. Scrummer Justin Smith added one try.

## Female sportswriter accepts faxed apology for harassment

by Dave Petruska  
The Tucson Citizen

TUSCON, Ariz. — Orange County (Calif.) Register reporter Karen Crouse, who said she was verbally harassed in the University of Arizona locker room Saturday, said the incident has been "blown out of proportion."

"I feel badly about all the attention this has gotten. I didn't expect this to get out on the (Associated Press) wire."

"I'm not saying it was a pleasant experience, but it clearly wasn't a Lisa Olson type of thing," she said, referring to the sexual harassment the reporter for the Boston Herald allegedly received from several New England Patriots last month.

"I didn't want to make a big deal of this," Crouse said. "I simply wanted to bring it to Arizona's attention and get a private apology. In a way, I feel sorry for the Arizona people. It really wasn't that big of a deal."

Crouse, 27, received the apology by fax from UA sports information director Butch Henry on Saturday night.

Coach Dick Tomey also issued an apology Sunday and said he guaranteed it would not happen again.

"I thought that was fine, that they faxed the apology so fast Saturday," Crouse said. "To me the case is closed."

She was in the Arizona locker room, which was open to all media, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena after the Wildcats' 28-21 victory, interviewing kicker Gary Coston. She had to wait for Coston, who had just showered, to wrap a towel around himself. She was talking to him because he played his high school football in Orange County and was a member of the Register's All-County team in 1985.

While she was waiting, Crouse said a player she could not identify walked by and said several times, "What are we, in New England?"

"I felt that was a little juvenile," she said. "As I was talking to Gary, another player, who wasn't dressed, kept trying to get my attention, saying, 'Miss, Miss.' That upset me. I can't tell you how uncomfortable I felt. It was disturbing to me. As soon as I got done with Gary, I got out of there."

Crouse went back to the press box and told a colleague about

what had happened."

She said an Associated Press reporter was nearby, heard the story and that's how word got out.

"I don't want this kind of notoriety," Crouse said. "If I want to become famous, it's for winning a Pulitzer. I just wanted to call Butch (Henry) privately, let him know what happened and get a private apology. I never intended for all this publicity to happen."

**"It clearly wasn't a Lisa Olson type thing."**

— Karen Crouse

Tomey said he hadn't talked to his players about having women in the locker room after a game because the team deals daily with head trainer Sue Hillman and numerous female assistant trainers plus strength coach Meg Ritchie in similar conditions.

"We've dealt with it in such a professional manner and such a cooperative manner that it never dawned on me that I needed to talk about (women reporters)," he said. "But, obviously, I do. I will talk to the

squad about it and make sure it won't happen again."

Arizona has a different system at home for football postgame interviews. Media members request players they wish to speak with after the game and those players remain in an interview room under Arizona Stadium.

After the interview, the players walk back to McKale Center to get undressed. No player gets undressed at Arizona Stadium.

"I like the system we use at home," Tomey said. "That suits me fine."

Arizona has had an open locker room policy for women reporters covering football and men's basketball for eight years, Henry said, but Tomey said he wasn't completely at ease with members of the opposite sex in a locker room.

"It's a matter of civility, a matter of comfort, a matter of not imposing on the athlete," he said. "Maybe the best thing would be some type of period of time for the athletes right after the game before they start to shower."

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

# \$1.99<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>

projected average price per gallon pending its availability

## Blossoms-n-Bows



The Flower Petal-ers

CAMPUS DELIVERY

- \* FRESH CUT & SILK ARRANGEMENTS
- \* GREEN PLANTS
- \* BALLOONS
- \* FUNERALS

WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE IN THE USA...

925-6995 Cindi Montgomery  
Owner

320 E. 4th (SOUTH FROM SAFEWAY) ELLENSBURG

## BODY IAN

Suntana-Wolff-20 minutes

\* CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE \*

Mon-Tues 9:00-7:00 Wed-Fri 8:00-7:00 Sat 9:00-1:00

420 N. Pine 925-7726

Next to Artistry of Eileen & Co.

-- MOST LOCAL COUPONS ACCEPTED --



SHEET MUSIC  
OF YOUR  
FAVORITE TUNES

NEW & USED  
INSTRUMENTS

SOUND  
EQUIPMENT  
RENTALS

INSTRUMENT  
RENTALS  
AND REPAIR

WE ARE OPEN

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays

Noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays

North Pine Music Company  
217 N. Pine Ave.  
Ellensburg, Washington 98926

962-5785

## Levi's JEANS

\$18<sup>99</sup> / Pair 51's

Arnold's 615 S. Main 925-6181

Ranch Home

OPEN SUNDAYS  
9 am - 4 pm



# Ivy League football at its finest — all fun, few fans

by Joe Falls  
The Detroit News

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Ah, the Ivy League — where the kickoffs only go to the 15-yard line, only half the band shows up and there are no TV cameras or ticket booths in sight.

What better way to spend an autumn afternoon.

But where do you buy a ticket anyway?

I went 0-for-7 in cabs outside of the Marriott Copley Place.

Not one driver had heard of Harvard Stadium.

It took No. 8 — a man named Mikhail.

"It is down the river," he said. "I think. You must understand Boston is a very complicated city."

He got there easily enough, going the wrong way only twice and dropping me off on JFK Street.

It was a half-hour to game time but only a few people were milling around.

I looked around for ticket booths. I didn't see any, so I

bought a program for \$3, asking the lady at the counter: "Can you tell me where I can buy a ticket?"

"I have no idea," she said. "I'm just the program seller."

I walked to the far end of the stadium, where I asked a young guard: "Where can I buy a ticket?"

He said: "That's a good question."

"What's the answer?"

"I don't know," he said. I walked around to the other side of the stadium.

Still no ticket booths. I stopped two fans.

They were wearing baseball caps with "H" on the front.

We were too far from Houston, so they had to be from Harvard.

"Where can I buy a ticket?"

"Oh," one of them said, "you have to go over to the hockey building to buy football tickets."

"Thank you. Where do you get basketball tickets?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Nothing. Have a nice day. I hope your team wins."

They had one ticket booth at the hockey building. The prices printed on the window were \$5 and \$10.

"What's the difference between the \$5 seats and \$10 seats?" I asked the man behind the window.

He said: "Five dollars...and you don't have to go to Harvard to figure that out."

"Come on, what's the difference in location?"

He said: "About 40 yards."

"OK, gimme a \$10 ticket."

He took my money, then leaned forward and whispered through the round hole in the glass: "You should have bought a \$5 ticket because you can sit anywhere you want."

Harvard Stadium is 87 years old and it looks like the Roman Coliseum with concrete pillars surrounding the place.

It seats about 38,000 — or 42,000 when Yale comes to town.

That's also when ticket prices jump to \$25 across the board.

The day was glorious. It was sunny and cool, with not a cloud in the sky.

I sat in the top row on the Cornell side, smack on the 50.

It looked like they had about 12,000 people in the place.

"Where is everybody?"

"We've got such a powerhouse, everyone stays home because they know how the games are going to come out," said a man in a Harvard sweater.

Another said: "I think they're getting tanked up for the baseball game."

Another said: "Hey, Monday is Columbus Day."

OK.

The Harvard band straggled into the stadium, marching in from both ends of the field.

The guy on the P.A. system introduced them as: "Harvard University's German Unification Band."

He said they would meet at the 50-yard line, with the West band joining up with the East band, thus creating peace and harmony for all, and everyone applauded.

I wondered: "Where's the rest of the band?"

"They're on fall break."

"They're in their rooms studying."

"Aw, they don't like football."

The game was surprisingly well-played — especially for

schools that provide no scholarships for their players.

They can draw plays, screens, end-arounds and the fans seemed to enjoy themselves, even if they had to sit on the concrete steps with no support for their backs.

Who won? Does it matter? It was a great day to be alive.

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY / Apple College Information Network.

**WE NEED  
SELF-MOTIVATED  
STUDENTS.  
EARN UP TO \$10/HR.**

Market credit cards on campus.  
Flexible hours.  
Only 10 positions available.

**Call Now  
1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20**

## CP&PC

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:**  
(Sign-up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

- Oct. 19: U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency (accounting majors/auditors).
- Oct. 23: FBI (all majors). Meeting for all interested at 3 p.m. in SUB 204-5.
- Oct. 26: Zycon (industrial supervision, manufacturing technology, technical training programming majors).
- Oct. 29-30: The Boeing Co. (business and technical majors). Group meeting for all interested 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in SUB 204-5.
- Oct. 30: Russ Berrie Co. (all majors interested in sales careers).
- Oct. 30: CIA (all majors). Group meeting for all interested 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in SUB 204-5.

**PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETINGS FOR TEACHER CANDIDATES:** 1991 graduates should start placement files. Placement Orientation Meetings will be presented to discuss CP&PC services. Instructions will be given on completing a placement file.

Plan to attend one of three meetings in Black 101:

- Oct. 16, 3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 17, 4-5 p.m.
- Oct. 18, 7-8 p.m.

**ALASKA TEACHER PLACEMENT ON CAMPUS:** Two informational meetings are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Oct. 23 in SUB 204-5. There will be a limited number of interviews scheduled for special education majors and teaching couples. The sign-up schedule will be posted two weeks before.

**JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS FOR TEACHERS:** The following Job Search Workshops will be presented by Robert D. Maide of the CP&PC:

- Oct. 23, 3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 24, 3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 25, 3-4 p.m.

All meetings are in Black 107. Topics covered include Job finding skills, resumes and interviewing.

**The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Barge 105.**

We SURFACE at 10:30 AM  
and SUBMERGE at 9:00 PM

**BEST SUBS ANYWHERE**

Sliced Fresh When You Order  
**Over 20 Varieties of Foot Long Sandwiches  
and Lots More**

505 A N. Pine - Behind the Liberty Theater

**WELCOME ABOARD**

CALL  
925-SUBS

FREE  
DELIVERY\*

SUB SHOP

\* \$5 Minimum  
Order

## HERE'S WHY THE SMART MONEY AT CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

**B**ecause it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over 1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

**SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY,  
GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR  
RETIREMENT SAVINGS.**

Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

**THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET  
WITH TIAA-CREF.**

TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional

growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:

**The CREF Stock Account  
The CREF Money Market Account  
The CREF Bond Market Account\*  
The CREF Social Choice Account\***

**CALL 1-800-842-2776  
TO FIND OUT MORE**

Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF.

**Experience. Performance. Strength.** Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some \$85 billion in assets.

**TIAA  
CREF**

Ensuring the future  
for those who shape it.™

\* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



## STATISTICS PAGE

## Football

|  |    |    |   |           |
|--|----|----|---|-----------|
| Central Washington 31, Pacific Lutheran 20 |    |    |   |           |
| Oct. 6, 1990 at Ellensburg                 |    |    |   |           |
| Pacific Lutheran                           | 0  | 7  | 0 | 13 ----20 |
| Central Washington                         | 14 | 14 | 0 | 3 ----31  |

CWU - Raley 20 run (Sparks kick) 1st  
 CWU - Atterbury 10 pass from Karg (Sparks kick) 1st  
 CWU - Boles 20 pass from Karg (Sparks kick) 2nd  
 CWU - Thompson 50 run (Sparks kick) 2nd  
 PLU - Welk 12 pass from Weekly (Cultum kick) 2nd  
 PLU - Welk 23 pass from Weekly (Cultum kick) 4th  
 CWU - Sparks 19 FG 4th  
 PLU - Weekly 5 run (pass failed)

|  | PLU     | CWU     |
|--|---------|---------|
| First downs  | 17      | 22      |
| Rushes-yards   | 39-138  | 49-185  |
| Passing yards  | 223     | 240     |
| Comp-Att-Int   | 13-36-2 | 16-30-2 |
| Penalties  | 8-52    | 10-95   |
| Fumbles-lost   | 3-2     | 4-2     |
| Time of possession   | 0       | 0       |
| <b>RUSHING</b> —Pacific Lutheran: Weekly 14-52, Havel 8-29, Kim 5-27. Central: Thompson 17-98, Raley 19-95, Karg 13-minus 8.                           |         |         |
| <b>PASSING</b> —Pacific Lutheran: Weekly 13-30-2, Kurl 0-6-0. Central: Karg 16-30-2.   |         |         |
| <b>RECEIVING</b> —Pacific Lutheran: Welk 8-168, Engman 2-35, Barnett 1-20. Central: Boles 5-82, Atterbury 4-58, Guy 3-52, Collins 3-39, Gallagher 1-9. |         |         |
| Att — 4,000  |         |         |

| CENTRAL FOOTBALL SEASON STATISTICS |        |              |               |      |
|------------------------------------|--------|--------------|---------------|------|
| OFFENSE                            |        |              | DEFENSE       |      |
| Rushing                            | Car    | Yards        | Tackles       | No.  |
| Raley                              | 76     | 426          | Ross          | 47   |
| Thompson                           | 64     | 369          | McKenzie      | 36   |
| Karg                               | 39     | 36           | Mattson       | 31   |
|                                    |        |              | Yonts         | 31   |
| Passing                            | Com    | Yards        | Olson         | 28   |
| Karg                               | 31     | 411          | Fengler       | 24   |
| Stradley                           | 4      | 14           | Mitchell      | 22   |
|                                    |        |              | Minnix        | 19   |
|                                    |        |              | Gannon        | 18   |
| Receiving                          | No.    | Yards        |               |      |
| Atterbury                          | 8      | 107          |               |      |
| Boles                              | 8      | 113          | Interceptions | No.  |
| Collins                            | 7      | 81           | Clark         | 3    |
| Guy                                | 3      | 52           | Mattson       | 2    |
| Scoring                            | Points | Punting      | No.           | Avg. |
| Sparks                             | 26     | Stradley     | 31            | 38   |
| Raley                              | 24     | Kick Scoring | PAT           | FG   |
| Thompson                           | 24     | Sparks       | 11-11         | 5-9  |

## NAIA DIV. 2 NATIONAL FOOTBALL RANKINGS

| Rank | Team                       |
|------|----------------------------|
| 1    | CENTRAL WASHINGTON         |
| 2    | Baker, KS                  |
| 3    | Peru State, NE             |
| 4    | Tarleton State, TX         |
| 5    | Westminster, PA            |
| 6    | Chadron State, NE          |
| 7    | Dickinson State, ND        |
| 8    | Wisconsin-LaCrosse         |
| 9    | Nebraska Wesleyan          |
| 10   | Bethany, KS                |
| 11   | Pacific Lutheran           |
| 12   | Missouri Valley            |
| 13   | Tellico Westmar, IA        |
| 14   | St. Mary of the Plains, KS |
| 15   | Georgetown, KY             |
| 16   | Carroll, MT                |
| 17   | Austin College, TX         |
| 18   | Concordia, WI              |
| 19   | Linfield, OR               |
| 20   | Geneva, PA                 |
| 21   | Wisconsin-Stout            |
| 22   | Greenville, IL             |
| 23   | Whitworth                  |
| 24   | Findlay, OH                |
| 25   | Valley City State, ND      |

— CFA teams in bold —

## LAST WEEK'S CFA SCORES

Pacific Lutheran 20 at Central Washington 31

Western Oregon 13 at Linfield 41

Pacific 12 at Whitworth 24

Eastern Oregon 43 at Lewis &amp; Clark 49

Oregon Institute of Tech. 14 at Willamette 36

Puget Sound 40 at Southern Oregon 16

Simon Fraser 7 at Western Washington 14

## Volleyball

## CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL SEASON STATISTICS

| Player    | Kills | Assists | Aces | Digs | Bks. |
|-----------|-------|---------|------|------|------|
| Bardwell  | 206   | 13      | 14   | 253  | 23   |
| Burke     | 0     | 4       | 1    | 57   | 0    |
| Carroll   | 61    | 3       | 1    | 39   | 10   |
| Hiebert   | 44    | 1002    | 15   | 213  | 36   |
| Huff      | 42    | 40      | 9    | 33   | 24   |
| Jones     | 110   | 8       | 3    | 61   | 46   |
| Moore     | 260   | 9       | 15   | 323  | 21   |
| Nelson    | 1     | 4       | 4    | 185  | 0    |
| Neuneker  | 108   | 5       | 5    | 105  | 16   |
| Norris    | 4     | 2       | 8    | 85   | 3    |
| Pepper    | 92    | 8       | 2    | 81   | 38   |
| Torgeson  | 223   | 34      | 14   | 273  | 36   |
| Wingerter | 124   | 9       | 16   | 156  | 89   |

## Soccer

## CENTRAL MEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS

| Player             | Shots | Goals        | Assists      |
|--------------------|-------|--------------|--------------|
| Gil                | 24    | 8            | 3            |
| Neufeld            | 14    | 3            | 1            |
| Noviks             | 11    | 2            | 0            |
| Smalaaden          | 12    | 1            | 1            |
| Hudson             | 3     | 0            | 3            |
| <b>GOALKEEPING</b> |       | <b>Saves</b> | <b>Goals</b> |
| Marquett           |       | 28           | 4            |
| Woolley            |       | 9            | 2            |

## CENTRAL WOMEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS

| Player             | Shots | Goals        | Assists      |
|--------------------|-------|--------------|--------------|
| Murphy             | 34    | 10           | 4            |
| Montgomery         | 19    | 4            | 3            |
| Gillespie          | 24    | 3            | 3            |
| Isley              | 30    | 5            | 3            |
| Boyle              | 14    | 1            | 5            |
| <b>GOALKEEPING</b> |       | <b>Saves</b> | <b>Goals</b> |
| Harris             |       | 41           | 2            |
| Sapp               |       | 56           | 11           |

Get a bike.

Ellensburg

SCHWINN

307 N. Pine

925-5993

## COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST APPRENTICE POSITIONS...Now Accepting Student Applications

Auxiliary Services Computing is now accepting applications for our Computer Programmer/Analyst Apprentice Program. We presently need a qualified student to assist our professional staff with design, development, testing, implementation and maintenance of information systems. This position involves working with the staff of Auxiliary Services.

On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individual. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer is available if you successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consulting abilities.

## QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Preference is given to students with actual work experience, full or part-time, in computer programming, consulting or other data processing fields and to those who will be enrolled during the 1991-92 academic year.
2. Apprentices must be currently enrolled as full-time CWU students (12 or more credits) during the 1990-91 academic year and able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including quarter breaks and some weekends, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.
3. Students must be majoring in either Computer Science, Information Systems or a computer-related study. They must demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment and have experience with microcomputers.

One position is currently available:

## Auxiliary Services Accounting and Auditing Computer Apprentice

This position is responsible for accounting and auditing programs, housing reports used within the office and all programming and maintenance of the Parking Permit/Ticket System. The apprentice also works extensively with PCs: installing software packages

(including Lotus, WordPerfect, and communication programs), networking to printers, disk backups and assisting with setup parameters.

Starting wage is \$5.25 per hour.

Compensation for summer employment is at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary).

Applications are available only at the Auxiliary Services Accounting Office, during regular office hours. Application deadline is 5 p.m., October 19, 1990. Let us help you put your talent to work and put money in your pocket.

Auxiliary Services Computing





## Waivers to help athletes

From WAIVERS / page 14

Western, who we compete against, will get around 150," Frederick said.

"The same thing applies to Washington and Washington State," he said. "The Huskies will have nearly twice as more."

Frederick also said the plan benefits schools that already give more scholarships.

"Schools that offer scholarships are going to save scholarship money with this plan," Frederick said. "The money they spent on scholarships in the past can now be used to create new programs or improve current ones."

"Central won't save any money, but the student ath-

letes will."

Frederick said that all of the women's sports coaches would meet to decide how the waivers would be distributed.

According to Frederick, the high-profile programs will probably receive more of the waivers.

Frederick also noted that the waivers are quarterly and can be split up.

"Some girls might get one quarter out of the year paid for, some might get two," he said.

"If we have an exceptional girl who will really help the program, she might get all three quarters paid for."

By splitting the waivers this way, he said, more women will benefit from the plan.

## Men's soccer on top of division

by Chris Ames  
Sports editor

The Central men's soccer team had an undefeated weekend, tying Oregon State 0-0 and defeating Concordia College 2-1.

Today, the Wildcats are at Western Washington for a 4 p.m. match. The Wildcats have two home games this weekend. Saturday, Whitman College is in Ellensburg at 1 p.m. Sunday the University of Idaho takes on the 'Cats. Game time is 2 p.m.

Saturday at Corvallis, Central and Oregon State entered the game tied for first place in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer's Cascade Division. Both teams stayed there.

After two overtime's, neither team could score. The tie left

### MEN'S SOCCER

both teams with 2-0-1 records and still in first place.

Danny Marquett posted the shutout in goal for the Wildcats.

Sunday, the 'Cats traveled to Portland to take on Concordia. Central jumped on top when Clint Manny scored on a free kick. Concordia came back to tie the game just before halftime.

Concordia's goal was the first goal against the Wildcats in 343 consecutive minutes.

Janko Gil, Central's leading scorer, scored the only goal of the second half to give the 'Cats the win.

The victory boosted Central's overall record to 5-3-1.

## Conner leads 'darkhorse' Wildcat cross country team

by Greg Miller  
Staff reporter

The Wildcats cross-country team has aspirations to be one of the top District 1 clubs this season. Leading the way towards that goal is last year's cross-country MVP Tim Conner.

Conner heads a young and constantly improving squad that is catching many teams by surprise after finishing in the basement over the last two years in District 1 competition. "We're a darkhorse this year, and we're surprising a lot of people," he said.

Conner, a red-shirt junior who also runs track at Central, finished a team high 21st place at the district meet last season. He also managed a 7th place finish at districts in the 800 meters last spring for track as well.

He transferred from Highline Community College where he ran cross country and track finishing 5th and 7th place in the NWACC in the 1500 meters during his two years stay there.

Conner grew up in Olympia and attended Olympia High School earning a four-year varsity letter in both cross-country and track. He was captain and voted most inspirational on his cross-country team that finished 3rd in state his senior year.

Conner decided to attend Highline Community College after high school because of its reputation for being good academically, its strong running program, and location, which got him away from home.

After his two year stay there Conner was accepted to both Central and Washington State. He chose Central because it was smaller both in enrollment and athletics.

"I was more comfortable and

all types of music, bicycling, skiing, and photography.

Both his parents work for the state of Washington, his father as a computer system analyst, and his mother in the labor and industry department. He also has an older brother who graduated from the University of Washington in 1987 with a degree in political science.

Conner feels the Wildcats have a good, rebuilding cross-country program, and that the team is running better than last years squad.

"There's a real positive attitude and we're getting more runners to turn out," he said. Conner said the team is shooting to be in the top four at districts this year, which he thinks will happen, but says, "Everyone is going to have to improve in the next few weeks to do so."

Conner himself is striving to be an all-district performer.

Conner's favorite memory of sports at Central was running at districts last season.

Conner enjoys attending Central because, "...the people are easy to meet and are more laid back."

He hopes to continue running competitively after college and do some traveling as well.



Tim Conner

better suited to attend a smaller school," he said.

Conner is an English major and would like to eventually become a sports writer, or get a job in which he would have to travel. He enjoys listening to

### GIVERS GIFTS

20% Discount Coupon



\* Billiard Supplies

\* Dart Supplies 962-4438

1202 E. 10th Next to First & Last Chance Tavern  
OPEN: 12noon-5PM M-F EXPIRES: Oct. 31st 1990



If what happened on your inside  
happened on your outside,  
would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.



We have what you  
need to pass the hardest  
college test of all.

The test has only one question:

How in the dickens are you  
going to pay for it?



College  
question  
Savings

is expensive. And for many the best answer to that  
is a Student Loan from Washington Mutual  
Bank.

So let us help. If you are trying  
to get through college  
or graduate school without a rich  
uncle, the next best thing  
can be the friend of the family.

Get an application from your school's financial aid office. Or call  
us at (206) 461-3842. Collect, it's a toll call.

If you don't come in and pick some up, the money is just going to  
keep piling up around here.

Washington Mutual

STAFFORD, PLUS and SLS loans now available!

STAFFORD, PLUS and SLS loans now available!

STAFFORD, PLUS and SLS loans now available!

STAFFORD, PLUS and SLS loans now available!

STAFFORD, PLUS and SLS loans now available!

STAFFORD, PLUS and SLS loans now available!

STAFFORD, PLUS and SLS loans now available!

A legend in jeans:

Wrangler

\$18<sup>99</sup>

Blue  
Denim  
Jeans

for

Women



Arnold's 615 S. Main 925-6161  
Ranch Home  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
9am-4pm

# Etcetera

## 'Peaks': Wacky Satanic fun

Grim turns of 'Roseanne' balanced by caffeine wit of Agent Cooper

by Paul Johnson  
The Arkansas Gazette

There has been a subtle change in Roseanne Barr's hit television show this season. Have you noticed it?

"Roseanne" always has been an unusual comedy show, tending to emphasize what Barr perceives as a realistic look at blue-collar family life.

Some have complained the show's concentration on realism in costuming, set decoration, language and family interaction was just a bit too real for their tastes.

For others, the fictional Conner family's rough-and-tumble relationship provided the spark of difference that set "Roseanne" apart from stupidly unrealistic portrayals of television families so perfect they were impossible to stomach.

This year, however, the Tuesday night show has taken on a darker atmosphere that carries realism to new territory.

An undercurrent of bitterness seems to have permeated the show, mirroring perhaps the increasingly bitter outlook of

its sometimes-bizarre star.

As Barr's private life bends to such unconventional behavior as her out-of-control performance as baseball-game chanteuse, so has the show begun to veer into territory that strains the definition of comedy.

The first show's first half hour was a compressed examination of the 10-minute waiting period required to obtain the results of a home test kit for pregnancy.

As the extended Conner family waited for the test stick to turn blue or stay white, the show traced the reactions of family members to the possibility Roseanne might be pregnant.

In a painful half hour, Dan Conner (John Goodman) blamed his wife for allowing herself to get pregnant.

It was a generally unhappy show. For a television comedy, it was difficult to find a single chuckle amid the grim reactions of the Conner clan.

A second show also had a trace of desperation beneath a very thin veneer of comedy.

In it, Dan loaned \$1,500 to his best pal (played by Barr's real-life husband Tom Arnold) — \$1,500 the family could ill afford to part with.

In a bitter exchange, Dan refused Roseanne's demand he get the money back from his buddy. Real friends don't demand their pals repay their debts, he said.

Dan also angrily refused to accept a temporary loan from Roseanne's sister to tide the family over until his buddy repaid the loan.

There was a momentary grin when the buddy revealed he had spent the \$1,500 not on an engagement ring as he had said, but to have his girlfriend's breasts enlarged.

Although supposed Polaroid pictures of the girlfriend's new breasts were played for laughs, the underlying mood of the show was one of financial and

interpersonal desperation.

Not exactly the stuff from which to mine big yucks.

Her ABC show seems to be merely a mirror of the bitter turmoil within herself.

If any doubt remained, the season's premiere of "Twin Peaks" surely confirmed last season's realization the show is one of television's funniest offerings.

There were more laughs in the opening half hour of "Twin Peaks" premiere than could be found in six episodes of "Uncle Buck," "Babes," "Working It Out," and "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air" combined.

It has been a long time since there's been a funnier scene than that of Agent Cooper lying stunned on the floor of his hotel room while an ancient bellboy nattered about the glass of warm milk he'd just delivered. The running joke about a wood tick being to blame for Agent Cooper's abdominal wound was hilarious.

As was the show's sudden musical tendency and snow-white hair of Leland Palmer, daddy of the murdered Laura. Scenes of Leland happily serenading everyone with endless choruses of "Mairzy Doots" gestated great booming belly laughs.

And could there be any reaction other than choking guffaws to the suddenly sensuous behavior of Donna, who declared to her jailbird lover James she had taken up smoking to relieve her tensions and her tensions were brought about by smoking.

This is some of the best comedy ever on the air, folks. Ignore all that business about who killed who and enjoy "Twin Peaks" as pure sitcom hilarity.

David Lynch is somewhere laughing his nipples off. Why shouldn't you do the same?

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

**HEY!**  
HOW ABOUT  
READIN'  
THE  
**CLASSIFIEDS!**  
**CLASSIFIEDS!**  
**CLASSIFIEDS!**

**ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-3238

**ROOM FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house near campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$260/mo. includes utilities 962-5989

**SCUBA LESSONS** and Supplies Sign Up Now. Contact John Moser Jr. 925-1272

**LOOKING:** for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Cynthia or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!** Camp Fire (boys and girls) has openings for male and female leaders. for information call 925-2755.

**CONSIDERING ADOPTION?** Hopeful couple waiting to give endless hugs, family fun, education, travel, boundless love to adopted newborn. Permissible expenses paid. Contact COLLECT: Attorney (Joan) (206) 728-5858 (file #8818), Hopeful Couple (206) 277-8920.

**RESUMES!** Mailing list/merge letters, reports and term papers. Spell checked and edited with word processor. Applications and forms typed. Call 925-6872. Iris Secretarial and Resume Service, 314 West Helena.

**NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM** seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No pay. No sales. Call Cynthia at (800) 592-2121 extension 120.

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

See puzzle solution on page 18

- |                             |                             |                            |                         |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 35 Chinese laborers         | 4 Withered                 | 8 Greek letter          |
| 1 Ostrich                   | 36 Uncanny                  | 5 Related on mother's side | 9 Skillful jockey       |
| 4 Pinhead duels             | 41 Forenoon                 | 6 Slim                     | 10 Sofa                 |
| 11 Heel over                | 42 Nutcases                 | 7 Myself                   | 11 Small bottle         |
| 12 Mislead                  | 44 Poise for                |                            | 12 Enslaves             |
| 14 Room: abbr.              | 46 Encomiased               |                            | 13 Containers           |
| 15 Vestige                  | 47 Declares                 |                            | 14 Greek philosopher    |
| 17 Plaster                  | 48 Unit of Latvian currency |                            | 15 Eagle's nest         |
| 18 Ref's counter-part       | 50 Real estate map          |                            | 16 Part of head         |
| 20 Babylonian hero          | 52 Trumpeter bird           |                            | 17 Tropical fruit: pl.  |
| 22 Unit of Siamese currency | 54 French article           |                            | 18 Attempts             |
| 23 Lamprey                  | 55 Chooses                  |                            | 19 Danger               |
| 25 Finished                 | 57 House to action          |                            | 20 Having made a will   |
| 27 College degree: abbr.    | 58 Taut                     |                            | 21 Collections of tents |
| 28 Pangloss                 | 60 Poisonous shrub          |                            | 22 Egg dish             |
| 30 Mexican shrive           |                             |                            | 23 Antlered animal      |
| 32 Fruit cake               | <b>DOWN</b>                 |                            | 24 Style of printing    |
| 34 Ceremony                 | 1 Carpenter's tool          |                            | 25 Chemical compound    |
|                             | 2 Either                    |                            | 26 Pierce               |
|                             | 3 Book, as fax              |                            | 27 Story                |
|                             |                             |                            | 28 Large bird           |
|                             |                             |                            | 29 Playing card         |
|                             |                             |                            | 30 Decides              |
|                             |                             |                            | 31 Symbol for calcium   |
|                             |                             |                            | 32 Symbol for tantalum  |



COURTESY PRESS SERVICE





# Frazzini's Pizza Place Your Only Hometown Owned Pizza Restaurant



## Frazzini's Wheelin' Deal delivery only special

THE PERFECT PIZZA FOR TWO

**SPECIAL \$5.99**

FAST SAFE DELIVERY 925-9855



## Frazzini's Pizza Place

Redeem This Coupon For

**\$3.00 off any Large or  
\$2.00 off any Medium**

Three or more toppings

FAST SAFE DELIVERY 925-9855



## Frazzini's Pizza Place

Enjoy the, "Best Pizza in Ellensburg"  
ORDER

a large pizza with a DOMINO'S large pizza  
coupon and

RECEIVE

the coupon value plus a 2-liter bottle of  
Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

PHONE 925-9855

FAST SAFE DELIVERY



## Frazzini's Pizza Place

### LUNCH SPECIAL

Order any ONE item, thin crust  
personal size pizza

Get the second pizza FREE

IN HOUSE ONLY

Good 11am-2pm only

PHONE 925-9855



# Help Wanted!

The Observer needs some  
well-motivated people.

We have both paid and volunteer  
positions available.



We need a copy editor, some photographers, and of course  
some more reporters.

If interested please call Jim Thomsen at  
963-1073 or write - Jim Thomsen,  
The Observer, Bouillon Hall, Room 227.



The Observer is an equal opportunity employer.